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FIGHTING HERO RECUPERATES

Wounded Warrior Remembers Viet



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Q. I'm a director for the Long Beach Teen Post program, and the kids at our post had counted on seeing a sports event at the Los Angeles Coliseum, but now may not be able to go because of a cutback in funds. Can Action Line help us find an inexpensive way to go? J.R., Long Beach.

A. Yes. The teen-posters will get their wish today with the help of Thomas Emery, president, and Vernice Austin, manager, of the Community Charter Bus System, 6349 Paramount Blvd., Long Beach, Two buses will pick up the 100 youngsters at 11:15 a.m. and take them to the British Commonwealth Games at the Coliseum.

Q. I'd like to stock a small private lake with catfish so my grandson and other youngsters can fish. How do I go

about it? F.G.P., Long Beach. A. If you're set to do some angling, you can start by filling out the application for u private stocking permit AC-TION LINE is sending you from the State Fish and Game Department. You don't have to get a domestic fish breeder's license if you don't plan to charge admission to your pond, says a department spokesman. You'll need a permit to transport fish from the commercial fish breeder which supplies them. The purpose of the permits is to prevent the spread of diseased fish, the spokesman says. Seasons, bag limits and other state angling regulations apply to private waters, too, the department adds. ACTION LINE is also sending you information on farm fish ponds, a list of commerical breeders, a list of fish culture publications, and algae control information. Others wanting the same information can call 620-4327, or write the Department of Fish and Game, Room 903, 217 W. First St., Los Angeles,

Q. My brother is in the U.S. Army in Germany with the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, Is there any way my family can see howitzers like the ones my brother works with? S.M., Long Beach.

A Yes. You can watch a drill of Battery A, 3rd Battalion, 144th Artillery this weekend at their Culver City armory, 10808 Culver Blvd., says Sgt. L. L. Klus. The battery will drill with two 105-millimeter howitzers — one selfpropelled and the other towed - between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and Sunday. The armory is open to the public daily. A huge eight-inch howitzer is expected to return next week to the 40th Armored Division Artillery headquarters at 1300 Federal Ave. in Los Angeles. Most of the outfit's big guns are being used at Army training sites throughout California and at the Marine Corps' Camp Pendieton, says Warrant Officer Carl Lowgerm. You can call headquarters at 479-6713.

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Q. My mother and father, who live in Indiana, find many arrowheads when they go on hikes, I've been trying to find a book to help identify Indian tribes by their hunting heads. Can you find out about any? Mrs. L.A.S., Long

A. Yes. Although they may appear similar, arrowheads of different tribes in different parts of the United States differ greatly - usually because hunted game differs. "The Handbook of American Indians North of Mexico" is available at the reference desk of the literature and history department of the Long Beach Public Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard. The entire 48-volume U.S. Bureau of American Ethnology Reports is available at the Los Angeles City Library, and a spokesman at the history reference desk says there is much comparative information on arrowheads.

Q. I've heard about a mountain in Colorado that is supposed to have the shape of a cross on it when the snow melts each spring. Can you tell me more about this mountain? Mrs. V.S.D., South Gate.

A. Sure. Mountain of the Holy Cross, which towers 13,996 feet above the Colorado plains near Redcliff, has a huge, cross-shaped crevice which traps snow during the spring thaw and forms a blazing white cross. It was wellknown to Indian tribes in the 1800s, and became famous after explorer W. H. Jackson photographed it in the early 1900s. Annual pilgrimages to the mountain began in 1927 and continue today, says a spokesman at the Estes Park, Colo., public library.

O. I'm the director of the Intercommunity Exceptional Children's Home, 2666 Grand Ave. We desperately need volunteer workers. Can you help? Dr. J.B., Long Beach.

A. Yes. We relayed your plea to two young women, 17 and 20, who had called ACTION LINE asking for institutions needing volunteer work. Both women promised to

REACTION

I believe in free speech and the right to assemble, but some folks carry it beyond the law. During television coverage of the near-riots when President Johnson visited Los Angeles, I saw a man exhorting youths to riot when the President arrived. This is too much. There are laws in this state against inciting riots, and they should be enforced in cases like these. Right or wrong this is our country and it deserves our loyality. President Johnson is our leader and he should have our respect, even if we disagree with him. No president or private citizen should be subjected to a possible riot, even though demonstrations of displeasure seem to be becoming more popular. J. H. M., Long Beach.

SOUND OFF!

Forget the problem of electric autos - something should be done to educate the pedestrians of this city who seem to think they are immortal as they walk between the lines of a crosswatk. Some pedestrians seem to think a crosswalk is a brick wall, and just step out in front of cars without the slightest worry. Perhaps a law change is due. Cars have to yield right of way to trains, so it would seem better.if pedestrians should yield to cars. The pedestrian is not helped, but hurt, by having the right of way because of the false sense of security it gives him. S.K., Paramount.

CREDIT LINE: Thanks to an even bigger assist than noted from Wham-O Manufacturing Co., originator of the hula hoop ACTION LINE has more than filled the need for 40 hula hoops for classes of educationally handicapped chlidren in Compton. The firm donated three dozen hoops, through the efforts of Arthur J. Pollara, sales coordinator.



FIGHTING CPL. DOMINGO TREVINO, 20 Wounded twice, captured, is returned with parents.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (49 - Reality seemed strange and undesirable to Marine Cpl. Domingo Trevino

He was surrounded by jungle foliage, blood flowed from wounds in his back and left leg. His hands were tied behind his back by members of the North Vietnamese unit that had badly mauled Trevino's Bravo Company of the 9th Marines.

Little did he realize then that in five days he would be reunited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Trevino Sr, of San Marcos in his native Texas.

The 20-year-old San Marcos native told his story Friday after arriving at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Corpus Christi. He said Bravo Company started out about 8 a.m. Sunday to sweep an area near Con Thien, about 2 miles below the demilitarized zone between North and South

Trevino was a radio operator at a forward command post which normally is protected by other units. "We started drawing heavy sniper fire and then direct fire. We were pinned down in an open area along a trail," he said.

"The North Vietnamese were in the jungle all around us - dug in. We fired back, but every few minutes someone in my unit got hit. We were spread out along the trail and never got a chance to dig in. There was only brush for protection," he added.

Trevino's first wound came about three hours after the firing started. A bullet, probably fired by a sniper in a tree, crashed through his left leg. He said the shooting soon slowed down and he could hear nothing except scattered machinegun fire.

"I thought they had killed everybody," he said.

The loss of blood and heat from the midday sun caused Trevino to lose consciousness. When he awoke, he turned and saw several North Vietnamese firing a machinegun nearby. Instead of keeping quiet, the veteran of 20 months of Vietnamese fighting lifted his M16 rifle and fired an entire magazine, 17-bullets, at the enemy.

He was unable to reload and one of the numerous rounds fired at him struck him just below the right shoulder, His flak jacket slowed the bullet and probably saved his life. About a half dozen North Vietnamese swarmed over him, tying his hands behind his back and dragging

"I don't know how far they dragged me," Trevino said as he opened his blue hospital shirt to show rope burns on his arms and scratches and bruises.

'I passed out several times as they were dragging me off," he said. He said the captors were all young and all wore "greens about like ours."

Trevino said his captors finally dropped him by a large tree and disappeared into the jungle. He lay there alone for about two hours, passing out and then regaining

He finally awoke to hear a tank moving through the jungle. He yelled for help and several U.S. Infantrymen, walking with the tank, spotted him. "They just looked and passed on by because they

were at the 'point,' but the guys behind them came and picked me up," he said. Because Trevino had his hands fled, his rescuers ap-

parently thought he had been tied and then shot. At least two news reports of the battle told of how he had been tied to a tree, shot and left for dead.

REAGAN WILL SIGN

Solons Add Days, Nights to Racing

SACRAMENTO (A) -Night horse racing and extension of California's racdays won final legislative approval Friday and headed toward quick inauguration at the state's tracks this year.

The Assembly's 56-20 vote sent the measure to Gov. Reagan, who has said he'll sign the bill.

The lower House approved a Schate amend-ment which would put the legislation into effect immediately after Reagan approves it. The bill is the most drastic change in state racing laws in more than 30 years.

Friday's Assembly vote on the bill's urgency clause was delayed while supporters gathered the needed two-thirds majority.

The State Finance Department estimates that the will bring in between \$14 million and \$18 million in new revenue next year, without raising taxes on race tracks.

Thug Nets \$7,725 in Stickup

A polite, middle-aged bandit robbed a downtown Long Beach bank of \$7,725

Customers were unaware of the stick-up of the City National Bank, 349 Long Beach Blvd., until after the gunman fled with a brown paper sack full of money.

Head teller Phillip P. Hagley, 23, told police the bandit stepped up to his window just before 10:30 a.m. and said, "I'm new in town, I wonder if you can help me.'

Then, Hagley told police, the robber reached inside his coat pocket and pulled out a nickle-plated revol-

Officers said the bandit • KENNEDY assassination doubt opened by rush to knoll flipped open a small brown paper sack with his left hand, handed it to Hagley and said, "Fill it up and be quick about it."

The head teller took the packaged bills from the shelf of his money cabinet, filled the sack almost to the top and handed it back to the bandit.

"Thank you, bud, it's real nice of you," the robber said, and walked out the front door.

The bill extends the number of state racing days, compiled for all tracks. from 600 to 720 a year Racing would be permitted simultaneously in Northern and Southern California. And the State Horse Rac-

ing Board would be permitted to approve night harness racing. Reagan has said he'll ap-

prove the bill although he doesn't like the idea of night racing.

The Senate approved the measure 30-7 Thursday,

In other actions, Assembly Republicans lost another move to speed up a vote on Gov. Reagan's \$43.5 million budget cuts before Democrats could possibly round up enough votes to restore the funds.

With that victory, Democrats proceeded to increase pressure on GOP members to override the governor's vetoes, which funds in the controversial mental health and higher education areas.

Democrats united behind Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, to move the 53 veto items back to inactive status.

A two-thirds majority of 54 votes is needed to override the veto items. Since Democrats hold a margin of only 42-38, they need to muster at least 12 Republicans to vote against the GOP governor's budget cuts.

Thus, Unrult has said he wants to keep the items on the shelf a while to let the pressure build on Republicans and Reagan, whose \$! billion tax increase bill still must go through the As-

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HANGING ON FOR DEAR LIFE

A wounded South Korean infantryman chitches the runner of a helicopter hovering over his position in Vietnam while enemy snipers pour a rain of fire at the copter and soldier. The Korean had stepped on a poison stakeor punji stick-planted by the Viet Cong as a boody trap.

Shipyard Payroll Robbed, Two Suspects Captured

Two clumsy robbers tried fence in escaping.

to cash in on payday at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Friday, but dropped their stolen \$2,429 as they scrambled over a wire

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Two suspects were nabbed minutes later by the messenger who was robbed, a shipyard police-

man and several Marines. Booked by Long Beach

police for investigation of robbery on a federal reservation were Robert Calvin Dixon, 33, and Ronald Sulli-

SURVEY shows federal transportation projects aid poor Falls to Street, • REFUGEES steal plane, fly to Rhodesia from Congo Crushing Two

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) - A man and a woman were killed Friday when a • ACCUSED wife-slayer Kirschke denounces ruling fixing huge fluorescent sign snapped loose from a LOCAL LUTHERAN pastors express their reactions to bracket and crashed into a Lutheran-Roman Catholic talks scheduled during obbusy downtown street. servance of 450th anniversary of Reformation. Page B-5.

Witnesses said the sign, described as five stories high and four feet wide, tore loose with a rumble and struck the two elderly victims while another pedestrian was thrown into

van, 32, both of Los Angeles.

Wesley G. Grapp, FBI special agent in charge in Los Angeles, said two-men waylayed an employe sent to the shipyard's credit union by 10 workers in Shop 56 to cash their checks.

As the messenger whom the FBI declined to identify -- returned with the money at about 9:30 Huge Neon Sign a.m., he was grabbed by two men who told him:

"Don't make any noise or we'll blow your head off." They tied him with a silk

stocking and taped his wrists and mouth, took the money and ran across a parking lot before climbing over a fence

Grapp said the messenger quickly worked himself loose, spread the alarm and then joined the search for the pair. The suspects were nabbed minutes later trying to get off the base.

The money was found

near the fence. Neither of the men was an employ at the shipyard,

300 China Reds Raid Hong Kong

HONG KONG (49 --- A crowd of 300 Chinese crossed the Communist Chinese border Saturday and attacked a Hong Kong police post in the border village of Sha Tau Kok, the Hong Kong government reported.

The government said three police constables were killed and several others wounded when the mob opened fire upon them. Sha Tau Kok straddles the China-Hong Kong border, which runs along the village's main street.

The Hong Kong government reported 300 Chinese crossed the border about 11 a.m. and began the stoning. Police fired wooden projectlles and tear gas in an attempt to drive the crowd

Armed members of the crowd opened fire, the government said, and the three Hong Kong police consta-bles were killed. Other details were not immediately available.

Sha Tau Kok is in the "closed" border area from which all persons except residents, officials and police are barred.

Stormvogel **425 Miles** Out in Race

Enjoying favorable winds in the Transpacific Yacht Race, the 72-foot Stormvogel, Cornelius Brynzell's ketch, sailed 238 miles Friday, but other top contenders didn't report.

Stormvogel was 425 miles from Los Angeles on the 2,225-mile run to Hawaii. Others that had held leading positions, including th Serena, Kialoa II and Audacious, did not respond in the radio rollcall.

Weather forecasts indicated good breezes will continue, in place of calms that slowed progress earlięг.

Race officials said the Bandido, captained by Lew M. Warden Jr., radioed that she was returning to the mainland, but gave no reason why.



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BACKLASH FROM JORDAN

Jordanians in Amman demonstrate for the return of Jerusalem, now occupied by Israeli forces. They had gathered in the capital Friday to welcome King Hussein back from two-week Western tour.



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U.S. Hits MIG Base, Oil Depots

Combined News Services

SAIGON — U.S. warplanes attacked MIG base northeast of Hanoi Friday and hombed two oil depots near Haiphong while Air Force B52s made three against Communist positions in South Vietnam. North Vietnamese artillery kept up their artillery and mortar barrages against U.S. Marines positions just below the Demilitarized Zone divid-ing North and South Vietnam. Artillery fire killed 14 Marines and wounded 25. Friday at the Con Thien outpost, a Marine spokesman reported today.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland urged Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara Friday to put more American troops into the Vietnam war which, he said, "We are winning, slowly but steadily." The commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, with 464,000 servicemen on hand, was be-lieved to want at least 100,000 additional soldiers, a number that probably would mean calling up some reservists. There was no immediate indication of Mc-Namara's response. Search operations continued in the China Sea for Maj. Gen. William J. Crumm, one of six men missing after collision of two B-52s in a Vietnam raid Thursday. Crumm, a 26-year Air Force veteran, is commander of the Strategic Air Command's 3rd Air Division. In North Vietnam, one of the nation's most powerful men, Gen. Nguyen Chi Thanh, died of a heart attack. He was

Bonn to Cut Troops

BONN, Germany - Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger announced plans Friday to cut West Germany's 461,000-man army to enable his government to balance its budgets for the next four years. The move will put West Germany even further away from meeting its commit-ment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for an army of 500,000 men. West Germany has never met this pledge. Kiesinger did not specify how many men would be cut but reliable estimates put the figure at 40,000 to 60,000. In Washington, the State Department said the U.S. would be opposed to any one-sided troop cutback by West Germany without onsultation. West German officials there will be consultations with West Germany's allies before any troop cuts actually take place.

43 Die; Driver Held

BANGKOK - Police Friday blamed Thailand's worst railroad tragedy on a bus driver who survivors claimed leaped from the overcrowed vehicle just before it rumbled into the path of an express train. The bus driver was charged with negligent homicide. At least 43 persons died. On Thursday an East German double-decker train rammed a fuel truck, touching off a fiery explosion that killed 78 persons.

> National

NEA Will Fund Teacher Strikes

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - The National Education Association will support local affiliates that strike school systems with funds, legal advice and staff under a new policy adopted at the association's annual convention here Friday. The polioy was approved by the 6,500 members of the NEA's representative assembly. It marks a significant departure from the organization's traditional disdain for "unprofessional" work stoppages. While the policy demands that "every effort" be made to avoid a strike situation, it recoginizes that "under conditions of severe stress" strikes will occur. Delegates named the first Negro president-elect in the NEA's 110-year history, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koontz, Salisbury, N.C. The NEA in other resolutions attacked de facto segregation caused by residential patterns, urged general rather than categori-

cal federal financial aid and called for free public education for children starting at age 4.

WORLD TODAY

Riot News Curb Urged

WASHINGTON - Justice Department officials have been meeting quietly with news media representatives in racially tense cities to urge restraint in the reporting of racial flare-ups, the New York Times Serivce said Friday: The efforts are aimed at persuading local radio and television stations not to broadcast news of incipient riots until the police have had time to bring the incidents under control. Meetings have been held since April with city officials and news media representatives in about a dozen cities, among them New York, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, New Orleans, Chicago, Houston, St. Louis Omaha and Buffalo.

Flu Outbreak Forecast

WASHINGTON - An outbreak of A2 type influenza next winter was forecast Friday by Surgeon General William H. Stewart, especially in the East. He urged that vaccine be used for people in groups known to experience high mortality from epidemic flu, Immunization should begin as soon after Oct. 1, he said.

Vagrancy Law Junked

ALBANY, N.Y. - New York's highest court threw out Friday an old state law that permitted arrests on vagrancy it could be shown that a person had no "visible means of support." The appeal was based on the argument that the statute interfered with personal freedom-the right of a man to conduct himself as he sees fit as long as he does not interefere with others.

Downpour Floods Denver

DENVER - A fast-moving cloudburst dumped nearly 2 inches of rain and hail on Denver in less than an hour Frlday afternoon, causing the death of one woman and flooding hundreds of homes. Mrs. Terry K. Heckenburg 24, drowned in front of her southwest Denver home. In that area overloaded drains resulted in a lake of water five feet deep and 150 feet across at South Mariposa Street and West Louisiana Avenue. Portions of the Valley Highway had to be closed as the water washed cars off the highway. Most of the nation basked in warm July sunshine. Temperatures stayed comfortably in the 70s and 80s under clear skies

D.A. Accused in Plot

BESSEMER, Ala. — Asst. Dist. Atty. James Hammonds was arrested Friday on an indictment accusing him of conspiracy to kill a circuit judge and on a sixth count of bribery. A special grand jury recommended that he be impeached. The grand jury also indicted Rudolph Michael Pipolo, 40, New York City, and accused him in the alleged conspiracy to kill Circuit Judge Gardner F. Goodwyn Jr. Pipolo has been arrested in New York on an Alabama warrant.

Canada Sniper Charged

VANCOUVER, B.C. - A sallow, slender, middle-aged bachelor who collected guns as a hobby was charged with murder Friday for the sniper slaying of a young couple and the wounding of two women. Arthur John Towell, 35, described by police as an Air Force veteran with a history of mental instability, faces two counts of first degree murder and two of attempted murder. Killed in the brief fusillade of a dozen or more shots were David D. A. Webster, 31, an assistant professor of education, and his wife, Marlene, 30.

Bias Drive in North

WASHINGTON - A federal civil rights official said Friday the government is planning for the first time a major move against racial discrimination in schools of the North. Since passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, federal officials have had their hands full dealing with illegal dual school systems for whites and Negroes in the South. A spokesman said it will be a vastly more difficult job to find and halt discrimination in Northern schools.

Blonde Flier Ends Earhart Flight

Combined News Service

Blonde, windblown, Ann Pellegreno, retracing the. route on which Amelia Earhart mysteriously vanished 30 years ago, landed at Oakland International Airport Friday afternoon, completing a four-week flight around the world.

The aviatrix and former schoolteacher from Saline, Mich., was accompanied by a three-man crew on the east-bound flight. Their Lockheed Model 10 Electra, a 30-year-old plane of the same type Miss Earhart flew, made the final leg from Honolulu to Oakland in 18 hours and 25 minutes.

Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, disappeared July 2, 1937, while flying from New Guinea to Howland Island in the Southwest Pacific.

Asked if her trip had shed any light on the Earhart disappearance, she replied, "We talked to a few people. We have some information coming in by mail, but I think she (Miss Earhart) went down in the Pacific not an abnormally far distance from Howland Island.

STUFFY SOVIET

A French movie actress told Soviet Premier Alexci Kosygin Friday night that movies are too stuffy. The smiling Kosygin replied that France isn't ready yet for Soviet films, and anyway, American movies are worse.

"Mr. Premier," actress Courcel Nicole retorted, "you are a formidable gen-t!e m a n." The exchange took place at a French embassy reception for visiting Premier George Pompidou. Both Kosygin and Miss Courcel, here for the Moscow film festival, were guests and were duced.

"Tell me," Kosygin asked her, "Do you like our films?

Please be frank."
"You know," she said, "I am not a diplomat and I hope you won't put me in jail. Some are good and some are bad, but on the whole I find them too academic." Make films for the whole world, films we would like."

BIG GAME

Gov. John Connally of Texas announced he will spend about a month hunting leopards, lions, elephants, rhinoceros and cape buffalo in East Africa as the guest of the American Broadcasting Co. Also going are Bing Crosby, Phil Harris, actor David Janssen and ABC President Roon

BILL POLHAMUS, LEE KOEPKE, ANN PELLEGRENO

Back in Oakland . . . Around the World in 28 Days

The children of two wealthy Chicago families flew home Friday after a harrowing kidnaping episode that began while they were exploring a "hippie" area near the University of California at Berkeley

FLY HOME

The youngsters, Melissa Harvey, 17, daughter of Daggett Harvey, president of the Harvey restaurant chain, and her boyfriend, Scott L. Schissler, 16, son of prominent real estate operator Mark Schissler, were credited with "real fast thinking" by police. The abductors, both Negro, drove the teen-agers to nearby Richmond. One announced he was going to rape the

"I said, 'No you're not-forget it'," Melissa related. He said, 'I'm going to rape you anyway'." She said she pretended to go along and stepped out of the car as if to undress, leaving her shoes in the car. "But then ran." A passerby approached, and the suspects

Police arrested Harold Earl, 27, Richmond, and charged him with kidnap-

Chrysler Calls Back 6,000 Defective Cars

DETROIT (A) -- Chrysler Corp. Friday announced recall of more than 6,000 late 1966 and early 1967 model cars because of a possible defect in front-wheel disc brakes.

The firm said it had notified the National Safety Agency plus owners of the cars involved to return them to dealers for inspection and any necessary cor-



Eshkol Flays Dayan--'Gen. Rabin the Hero'

TEL AVIA — Premier Levi Eshkol said Friday that major credit for Israel's victory in the recent war was due to the chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Itzhak Rabin, and his staff.

He said Mai. Gen. Moshe Dayan's main contribution had been to bolster morale. The same results would have been achieved on the battlefield, Eshkol said, if he himself had retained the defense portfolio.

Eshkol turned over the defense portfolio to Dayan three days before the fighting started on June 5. He did so after elements in the army and government indi-cated the lack of confidence in the way the Eshkol government was handling the crisis.

ESHKOL DERIDED suggestions that the outcome of the war and the fate of the nation had been determined in the three days after Dayan became

defense minister. "The selfpraise of one man (Dayan) is not honorable. If it continues, then we will have to react," he added. Eshkol acknowledged he had put off military action at the request of President Johnson. He said that he had realized war was inevitable from the time that President Gamal Abdel Nasser had concentrated Egyptian forces in the Sinai Peninsula and proclaimed the blockade of the Strait of Tiran.

"But after the President of the United States requested whatever he requested," Eshkol said, "It was decided by an inner cabinet group to give him the requested respite. All agreed that if President Johnson asked us to wait a few days, we should wait."

Johnson had made efforts during the last days in May and early in June to organize maritime powers to challenge the Egyptian blockade.

PAST GLORY

Britain recalled the glory and courage of its past in ceremony honoring Sir Francis Chichester, the Briton who sailed alone around the world.

Queen Elizabeth II formaily dubbed the 65-yearold mariner, a knight, then 250,000 Britons cheered him as he rode through London's financial district perched on the back of a white Rolls Royce convertible.
"You personify all that is

best in Britain—the spirit of initiative, adventure and determination," London's lord mayor, Sir Robert Bellinger, told Chichester. 'Your voyage has shown the world that Britons still have something which everyone needs-courage and resolution in the face of seemingly insurmountable

Chichester's day began with a short sail up the Thames River to Greenwich. Hundreds of boats sounded horns and dock cranes dipped in tribute, As 2,000 persons watched, Chichester placed a knee on crimson cushioned knighting stool. Smiling, the queen tapped him on each shoulder with the sword her ancestor, the first Queen Elizabeth, had

used to knight Britain's 16th century circumnavigator, Sir Francis Drake.

WON OVER

A real estate broker who led a campaign against enactment of Colorado's open housing bill said Friday that it was a success and a great contribution to the cause of human liberty.

John I. Hasselblad, a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, told a race relations institute in Nashville, Tenn, that real estate men should promote enactment of fair housing legislation in other states to help solve the nation's race problems.

NO BURNING New York State laws that prohibit burning of the American flag were upheld unanimously Friday by the state's highest court.

In doing so, the Court of Appeals sustained the conviction of Sidney Street of Brooklyn for burning a flag on a Brooklyn street corner. Street, 47, a Negro, burned the flag June 6 last year after he heard that James Meredith, a civil rights leader, had been shot and wounded during a march through Mississippi. Street told a policeman,

"I did it. If they did that to Meredith, we don't need the

from radios and television interrupt his sleep. GUARDIAN 3.

PRISON SLOP -

Richard Franklin Speck,

condemned to death for the

murder of eight Chicago

nurses, was involved in a prison ruckus Friday.

Speck and three other

"death row" prisoners at Jolit, Ill., called their

breakfast slop, then hurled

the food and hot coffee at two guards and two in-

mates, officials said. Speck

also complained that noise

Muscleman Mickey Har-gitay, father of three of ac-tress Jayne Mansfield's children, was appointed their guardian Friday, in Los Angeles court. They are Miklos, 8; Zoltan, 6, and Maria, 3.

TOP DOG ...

Francis T. Fox general manager of Los Angeles irports, becomes the city's highest paid official. Fox's salary has been raised from \$37,500 to \$41,700. Result of a 5.5 per cent boost voted by the airport commission. Water and Power Department General Manager Edgar L. Kanouse gets \$41,280 and Mayor Sam Yorty gets \$35,000. The pay of councilmen is \$17,000.

SHE SUES

Actress Meredith Ma-Crae, daughter of entertainer Gordon and Cheila Ma-Crea, filed suit in Los Angeles to end her two-year marriage to Richard Laurence Berger. Miss MaCrae. 22, who plays one of the series "Petticoat Junction" charged her 27-year-old husband with inflicting 'mental and physical suffering" on her.

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nation conspiracy case.

Garrison charged Sheridan with public bribery of withess Perry Raymond Russo, 25, a Baton Rouge insurance man.

Russo is the main wit-ness in Garrison's case charging that Clay L. Shaw

The National Broadcasting Company announced in New York Friday it was giving New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison a half-hour of prime time next Saturday to rebut NBC's broadcast last month which was strongly critical of Garrison's probe of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The network said Garrison would appear from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

of New Orleans conspired in 1963 to kill President Kennedy.

Sheridan had contacted Russo in connection with an NBC program that criticized Garrison's tactics in his conspiracy investigation. Russo did not appear on the program.

THE FOUR counts against Sheridan charged he committed public bribery about June 11 by offering Russo:

month-old baby.

Long Beach police said they captured Gary Richard

Langstaff, 19, and David

Dale Ahrman, 20, two

crewmen from the USS Isle

Royale, as they crouched in

bushes in Long Beach Rec-

reation Park carly Friday

caped her captors, ran

naked to a nearby house

THE VICTIM'S baby was

found unharmed by the of-

ficers when the apprehend-

The waitress told officers

that the two men followed

her from the Orange Coun-

ty bar in which she works

shortly after closing time Friday morning. She said she attempted to lose them

by doubling back, driving

down alleys without lights

and by making fast turns

She said she thought the

two were gone when she

pulled up in front of her

baby-sitter's house on Jun-

ipero Avenue but when she

returned to the car carrying

her infant, she was grabbed from behind, her baby

seized and the two of them roughly shoved into the car.
She said the pair drove

her and the baby to Recreation Park where the attack

Police said Ahrman readily admitted being along on

"I had nothing to do with

it," police quoted him. "It

was not my idea. It was all

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the spree, but denied any

role.

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and summoned officers.

ed the two suspects.

after the sex attack. They were captured an hour after the woman es-

-Lodging in California.

-Payment of legal fees in extradition proceedings. -Protection and immunity from the state of Louisiana and Garrison's office.

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Russo appeared in Garrison's office Friday, but he said he did not know why he had been asked to come.

Dist. Judge Thomas M. Brahney Jr. ordered Sheridan's arrest, with bond set at \$5,000.

A spokesman in Garrison's office said Sheridan's whereabouts were not

known. Sheridan was in the crim-Inal courts building here June 28, the day William Gurvich, a former chief investigator for Garrison, voluntarily appeared before the Orleans Parish grand

Gurvich broke with Gar-Prison recently, saying there was nothing to his case.

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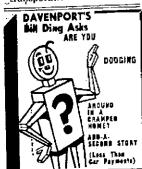
TOS ANGELES UP The State Personnel Board put into effect today a 4.9 per cent pay raise for the state's 100,000 civil service employes. The legislature and Gov.

Reagan earlier had authorized funds for the increases in the 1967-68 state budget. The board granted additional special equity hikes to about 5,000 workers. These included a 5 per cent Traise for 3,800 social, parole and auxiliary medical cmployes; 21/2 per cent raise to 900 doctors and 270 supervising psychiatric technicians, and a 3 per cent raise to 325 youth authority employes doing group counsel-

Heads Task Force

ing and supervisory work.

SACRAMENTO(A) -Wil--liam L. Pereira, 58, Los Angeles architect and urban planner, was appointed by Gov. Reagan Friday to be chairman of the governor's transporation task force.





JUNK' MAIL PREACHES SERMON TO SOLON Mrs. Richard Puckett, Mrs. Gary Parker Visit Rep. Richard T. Hanna

Women Protest 2 Sailors Nabbed in 'Junk' in Mails Park Rape

There's too much "junk" Two San Francisco sailmail nowadays, and it's ors were in jail today, costing the postal patron charged with the kidnap-rape of 21-year-old Long too much, the West Garden Grove Junior Women's Beach cocktail waitress and Club complained Friday. the abduction of her 18-

Mrs. Gary Parker, president of the club, and Mrs. Richard Puckett, who head-ed a "mail collection committee," dumped 76 pounds of it on the floor of Rep. Richard T. Hanna's office along with a plea for higher rates "as the only control." They said that 30 mem-

GOP Leader for Reagan as President

SAN JOSE (AP) - Gov. Reagan met with one of Georgia's top Republicans Friday and was told there's plenty of Reagan-for-President seniment in the south

ern state. Howard "Bo" Calloway, unsuccessful GOP candidate for governor of Georgia last year, talked with Reagan for 45 minutes in a closed-door meeting in a



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hers of their club collected un average of 21/2 pounds of unsolicited advertising mail each in a 30-day period-and it added up to 76 pounds in all.

Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Puckett said that their club members believe that low postal rates for such mail actually is costing the postal patron money, because first-class rates must advance to pay the Post Office deficit. They asked Hanna to back their demand for higher rates for such mail.

Hanna said that the matter of postal rate increases, proposed by President Johnson, will be up for consideration this fall.

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Federal Transport Funds Help the Poor Find Jobs

New York Times Service

— A WASHINGTON survey has indicated that the administration's experimental program to underwrite public transportation in low-income areas has apparently succeeded in its

he poor find jobs outside

the ghetto. The survey — some de-tails of which were released by the Department of Housing and Urban development —, covered the housing agency's "Century Boulevard" project in Los Angeles, a single 13-mile bus line that links the lowincome Watts area with Industrial centers in the northeast area.

The project, which began operation exactly one year ago, grew out of the investigation of the 1965 Watts riots by a presidential commission headed by John

The McCone Commission report concluded that the high cost of transporation time and money-effectively is olated Watts residents from job opportunities in other parts of the city, intensified poverty in the area and caused frustration and despair.

According to the survey, the number of riders on the route has increased steadily from an initial weekday average of 883 to a present level of 2,642 passengers.

In addition, the survey showed that 57 per cent of the passengers making westbound trips — that is, the passengers making westbound trips - that is, leaving the Watts area were traveling to work, and of these, 35 per cent, or 202 persons, stated that the Century line had made it possible for them to obtain their jobs, an additional 1818 persons — or 31 per cent of those making work-related trips -- told

interviewers that the line had enabled them to hold iobs they already had.

Encouraged by these results, the housing agency has embarked on two similar projects. A \$2 million grant to New York, awarded in March, is aimed at providing low-income residents of Nassau and Suffolk counties with easier access to job opportunities. And on June 22, the agency announced a \$1.4 million grant to St. Louis to develop new transportation services between downtown slums and suburban inclus-

trial complexes.

The agency's commitment to the idea-and the Watts project specifically further illustrated Friday when assistant secretary Charles M. Haar, whose office is responsible for the urban mass transportation program, announced that despite a fivecent fare increase in all other Los Angeles bus lines the fare for Century Boulcvard riders would remain at

25 cents. Present funds available to the two-year project amount to \$2.7 million,

drawn from appropriations authorized by the urban But Haar said

mass transit act of 1964. that "additional funds" would be provided "if necessary" to hold the basic 25 cent









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Congo Refugees, Some Wounded, Flee to Rhodesia

Associated Press

A planeload of wounded whites and Africans from the remote and confused battlegrounds of the Congo landed Friday night in Rhodesia with the first tangible evidence to emerge from the fighting.

The Congolese government said those commanding the plane were merce-naries fleeing from the em-battled area of Kisangani, formerly Stanleyville.

Other sources said three evacuation planes in all were involved-two the mercenaries used to fly into battle and one hijacked from the Congo government to join the withdra-

The two other planes remained unreported.

THE FIRST evacuation plane, in distress and searching for a landing spot while running out of gas, set down at Kariba, a town northwest of Salisbury on Rhodesian-Zambian border.

The Rhodesian government announced the wounded were treated in the Kariba hospital and the plane was impounded.

A far-flung, fantastic plot to unseat Congo President Joseph D. Mobutu apparently had not yet run its course, however, despite the reported departure of some white mercenary leaders from the eastern

Details of the new Congo adventure story began to emerge in widely separated places just a week after the yarn began to spin with the airborne kidnaping of Con-go ex-Premier Moise go ex-Premier Moise Tshombe over the Mediter-ranean a week ago Friday

Most details came from: Rhodesia in reports of the plane landing; Algiers, where the Algerian govern-ment told of how Tshombe was detoured into captivity by a gunman in his charter plane; and at the United Nations, where the Congo ambassador told of a threeply plot on behalf of Tshombe against Mobutu.



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Tshombe has been a center of intrigue at home and in exile since he pulled his mineral-rich Katanga province out of the newly independent Congo in 1960, when the Belgains finally were supposed to have quit the vast mid-African area.

TSHOMBE HAD been president of Katanga. In one of his later comebacks he became premier of the entire Congo, but fell out with his colleagues and last March as convicted in absentia of treason and sentenced to death.

The Tshombe plane a

week ago was diverted at gunpoint to Algiers, and Tshombe has been held incommunicado there ever since. Mobutu's Congolese government immediately asked that Tshombe be extradited so he could be executed. He had been living in exile for 19 months, mostly in Madrid.

A few days after Tshombe's kidnaping, the Congo government said white mercenaries were back, attacking on Wednes day to gain a foothold in Bukavu and part of Kisan-

Nigeria, Rebel State Wage War

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) -Federal Nigerian troops invaded the secessionist eastern region and captured two of its northern border villages in fighting with rebel forces, Lagos Radio said Friday night.

"A great number of casualties" was reported in the fighting, according to another announcement, this one by the government ra-dio in the self-styled rebel-lious Republic of Biafra.

The report from the Biafran capital of Enugu said Biafran soldiers had repulsed the invasion and forced the federal troops five miles back into federal territory.

(In Washington, State Department officials said U.S. monitor reports on a broadcast from Radio Enugu in the eastern region said eastern forces had repulsed a four-pronged attack and had countered by taking a town five miles in-side the northern region.)

THE EYE'S HAD IT, EH? David Wilhelm, 5, of Decatur, Iil., holds photo of black eye he got in 1963 when he fell down a

flight of stairs. His present shiner came when he bumped into a playmate.

Single L.B. District Seen in Redistricting

From Our State Bureau SACRAMENTO Long -Beach and an adjacent Orange County area would be lumped into the same congressional district under a redistricting plan pending before a Senate committee.

The Senate elections and reapportionment committee, giving preliminary approval to amendments for recarving California's 38 congressional district lines, has placed all of Long Beach in the same district.

Also in the "Long Beach"
32nd district would be a section of Orange County west of Bolsa Chica Road and south of Kalella. The 32nd thus would take in the Rossmoor-Seal Beach area.

The 32nd district now is represented by Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach. Tentative lines call for

the adjoining 34th district, where Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, is the congressman, to include Lakewood, Hawaiian Gardens, Anaheim, Garden Grove and Buena Park-including the section of Orange County which is west of the Santa Ana River and

not slated for the 32nd dis-

Rep. Cecil R. King, D-Inglewood, would have a "17th" district that would include the Gardena, Torrance and San Pedro-Wilmington harbor area, Inside the 17th would be Domin-

Whittier, La Mirada, Artesia and Norwalk would be placed in the 19th district—a territory now served by Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Montebello.

This only is preliminary action on redistricting plans. Alterations probably will be made in the assem-

Chief beneficiary of the Long Beach area line changes may be Orange County's democratic congressman, Hanna Hanna could face a tough future race if Republicans gain more registration in his present district.

Lakewood area, where democrats enjoy a registration bulge, was tacked onto the Hanna district in a move that will strengthen the district for democrats.

Hearing Slated for State to Nullify Execution Stay

SAN FRANCISCO (A) -The State of California has been granted a hearing next Monday in its move to block a U.S. District Court judge's order halting executions in the San Quentin Prison gas chamber.

The hearing was set by the U.S. Court of Appeals after State Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch filed a petition to dissolve stays for 58 condemned men granted Wednesday by Judge Robert Peckham.

Lynch requested the Monday hearing so that the appeals court could rule in time for Tuesday's scheduled execution of Edward L. Arguell of San Diego who killed an 82-year-old

Judge Peckham's temporary order established a moratorium on the gas chamber until Aug. 3. At

that time he will hear the petition of a group of attorneys and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to abolish capital punishment

Whooping Crane Gives Last Holler

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A one-day-old whooping crane, born Thursday at the San Antonio Zoo, died Friday night.

Zoo director Fred Stark said it appeared the young crane's mother, Rosie, had sat on the small bird, either crushing it or suffocating it. He said as late as mid-afternoon, the young whooping crane had appeared healthy and had eaten two portions of raw fish.

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Republican Mrs. Johnson Tours Candidates Lyndon's Old District Eye Hopes

Returning to what she called "one of the roots of strength of our country," Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson took a 225-mile trip Friday through the central Texas area her husband once served as congressman.

MIRROR LAKE, N.H. (49)

— Govs. George Romney of Michigan and John A. Volpe of Massachusetts,

who could be opponents in

New Hampshire's 1968 Re-publican presidential pri-mary, exchanged political

views Friday but said they

reached no conclusions and

Romney said, however,

that his private talks with

New Hampshire political leaders had created a "gen-

erally favorable impres-

that if he runs in the pri-

mary, "I could win and could have a lot of support

from the people I talked

ROMNEY AND Volpe

swapped big smiles and sol-

id handshakes when they

emerged from their private discussion at "The Anchor-

age," the lakeside summer

home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Willard Marriott of Wash-

ington, friends of the Rom-

neys.
Volpe said he made no

pledge to Ronney. Ronney

has reported he would pre-fer that Volpe stay out of

the March 12 New Hamp-

While the two have made

no formal announcements

of candidacies, Romney has

been in the state since

Tuesday assessing his prospects, and Volpe has hinted

his willingness to become a

New England "favorite

Romney said he had

found, through his talks with "significant people,"

that voters in New Hamp-

shire "don't like a Madison

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paign; they like the grass

roots, people-to-people ap-

said he hopes the party will be able to avoid a bitter pri-

mary that would split Re-

The Michigan governor

shire primary.

son" candidate.

proach.

and convinced him

made no commitments.

The trip was planned as a visit to the restored historical sites of the area just southeast of Austin in the 10th Congressional District. But it frequently took on the flavor of a sentimental trip back to see again longtime friends, Dozens of persons who knew the President when he was a congressman here in the 1940s greeted Mrs. Johnson along the seven-stop tour.

The 11-hour tour took Mrs. Johnson, accompanied by the current 10th District congressman, Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Tex., and his wife, to churches, a stagecoach way station, restored homes once owned by heroes of the Texas Revolution, and old demeteries. The group visited the towns of Lockhart, Praha, La Grange, Winedale and Round Top, and historical sites nearby.

At each stop crowds gathered, bands played and speeches of welcome were recited.

AT PRAHA, a Czech-settled community now so small it's not shown on many maps, Mrs. Johnson spent almost an hour walking through the intricately decorated 73-year-old St. Mary's Catholic Church. The Roman Catholic priest at the church, the Rev. Anthony Valenta, wearing his uniform of the U.S. Army Chaplain Corps, explained in detail the history of the church, its decorations and its parishoners.
She then walked 100

yards down a pecan-tree lined walk to the 112-yearold parish cemetery and placed a wreath of white mums and red carnations on the center monument. A color guard of the Moulton Veterans of Foreign Wars then led Mrs. Johnson to

the graves of nine Praha men killed in World War II.

At La Grange, Mrs. Johnson planted a pine tree, skillfully manning a gold-painted shovel for three hefty shovelfuls of black

"I dedicate this tree," she said "to the Fayette County

past and their glorious future."

The tour group and local officials lunched on catfish, blackeyed peas and homemade bread in a picnic setting on the banks of the Colorado River near La



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Levy Loses 2nd Bid for Bail Release

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Capt. Howard B. Levy lost his second bid in as many days Friday for release on bail pending appeal of his conviction for making disloyal statements about America's conduct of the Vietnam war.

The U.S. Court of Military Appeals rejected claims by Levy's lawyer that his continued confinement at Ft. Jackson Army Hospital in South Carolina violated his constitutional

A federal district judge in Columbia, S.C., ruled virtually the same thing Thursday in rejecting Levy's petition for a "commander's parole." Judge J. Robert Martin Jr., held that a military officer had no absolute right to bail.

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By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - With a year to go before the presidential conventions. the Republican contenders are battling fiercely for the nomination that they earlier thought would be worthless. Now the po-·litical pros agree that President Johnson may be beaten in 1968.

Here is the outlook as it appears today from inside Committee:

Richard Nixon is out front in the race for delegates while Gov. George Romney is ahead in the popularity polls. But secret

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soundings show that the conservatives' real favorite California Gov. Ronald Reagan, while the liberals privately prefer Illinois Sen. Charles Percy.

Nixon's secret strategy, say insiders, is to line up delegates quietly at the local level and to act the statesman who stands above petty political squahbling, saying nothing against his rivals that would prevent them from supporting him whole heartedly if he should become the nominee.

Nixon is trying to keep behind the scenes, and to that end has spent con-siderable time "studying" abroad.

Meanwhile, Romney is caught in the merciless glare of the spotlight where he is subject to the constant critical, clinical inspection of the press. Other presidential hopefuls also tend to gang up on the front runner, who, judging from the publicity, appears to be Romney, but in the smoke-filled rooms is really

Insiders agree that if the convention were to be held now, Nixon would win the nomination. He has enough delegate pledges in his pocket to assure victory. But the former vice president acknowledges privately that his ultimate success will depend upon LBJ's popularity. If the President's rating with the public is low, the Republicans will take a chance on Nixon. But if the President's popularity goes up, the Republicans may look around for a candidate with more ballot-box appeal.

To prove he can win, Nixon is counting upon his unique popularity in New Hampshire to score a stunning victory in the nation's first presidential primary. The confidential polls show that in New Hampshire he has a surprising 2-to-1 edge over Romney.

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RICHARD M. NIXON Top Contender . . . For Now

Nebraska's Gov. Norbert Tiemann has claimed that Nixon also will win the Nebraska primary. But the confidential polls show that Romney is the clear favorite with Midwestern voters.

Romney's prospects are based upon the backing of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, whose formidable or-

Other hopefuls, however, are reluctant to give up their bargianing power by offering premature pledges to Romney—as long as they are in a position to make a deal for the vice presidential nomination or perhaps even get a shot at the top spot.

"We're going to get Romncy," Hearst's Marianne Means has told high administration officials.

was the strategy that won for John F. Kennedy in 1960. Nixon, in turn, has the Republican nomination for Barry Goldwater in 1964.

Both Reagan and Percy, while disclaiming any presidential ambitions itr 1968,

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Probe Lane's 'Rush to Knoll' Theory

By BERNARD GAVZER SID MOODY AP Newsleature Writers

Critic Mark Lane in his book "Rush to Judgment" makes much of the grassy knoll overlooking President John F. Kennedy's motorcade in Dallas.

Lane attaches much significance to what witnesses to the assassination did just after the fatal shots were fired and how the grassy knoll fit into the picutre. He says:

as soon as the shots were fired, they ran directly to

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the knoll and behind the wooden fence and began to search the area, some passing the book depository on the way."

WHY DID people converge on the knoll?

The Charles Hesters ran toward it to seek shelter from the gunfire. Miss Patricia Ann Lawrence, who had been standing at Elm and Houston, ran "along with the crowd" to where the president's car had been when he was hit. So did Mrs. Charles Davis. "I just ran along with them," said Danny Arce.

Curtis Bishop, on the overpass, saw people "running in every direction." Geneva Hine, on the second floor of the depository, saw people running east on Elm, away from the knoll.

Raiph Walters, a deputy sheriff, ran toward the overpass where he had last seen the presidential limousine. "We couldn't get any information."

L. S. SMITH, another deputy, ran toward the depository. A woman said the shots came from the knoll. So Smith ran there. John Wiseman, a deputy, ran to the knoll where he saw police having trouble with a motorcycle. Then a woman pointed to the depository. So he ran there. Deputy W. W. Mabra saw people running toward the overpass area "so I ran that way." Motorcycle patrol-man Clyde Haygood drove toward the overpass area "because people were pointing." Then a man menthe depository and at 12:34 p.m., four minutes after the assassination, he radioed the police dispatch-

"I just talked to a guy up here who was standing close to it and the best he could tell it came from the Texas School Book Depository.'

DEPUTY ALAN Sweatt couldn't tell which way to run because one man told him the shots came from toward the knoll and another said the depository. A colleague with him stayed at the depository while he ran on toward the knoll. Deputies Jack Faulkner and A. D. McCurley ran toward the railroad yards behind the knoll because they saw other officers running there. Officer D. V. Harkness went to the railroad yards because he saw "everybody hitting the ground" there.

In other words, people were running in many di-

rections for many reasons. Most of the sheriff's deputies had been in front of their office around the corner when the shots were fired and ran in the directions they did because of what hystanders told them, because they saw others running that way or beof where they there? thought the sounds came

from. "Everybody was just run-ning around in circles," said Deputy Eddy Raymond UNDENIABLY, the knoll

by officers immediately after the shots. And what was found?

cause

"There wasn't anything over there," said patrolman E. L. Smith.

"We didn't see anything there," said Deputy Luke Mooney who thought the shots came from the knoll.

John and Faye Chism, standing in front of the knoll, had looked around when they heard the shots. They saw no one.

Harold Elkins, another deputy, ran into Bowers in the railroad yard. Bowers said he had seen three outof state cars driving around the parking area behind the knoll just before the assassination. Two drove off before the shots, Lane mentions this. And the third? Lane leaves him near the knoll and leaves the reader to conjecture what the driver might or might not have done there.

"THE LAST I saw of him he was pausing just about in — just above the assassi-nation site." Lane has this quote of Bowers. He does not have this one: "He left this area just about 12:25 P.M." The assassination occured at 12:30 p.m.

Bowers also said he saw two men watching over the fence about the time of the shots, which arouses Lune's suspicions. Not, however, to the extent of mentioning Bowers saw "at least" one of them still there as police began fanning out over the

In any event, patrolman Charles Polk Player searched cars in the lot for two hours. He didn't report

sense because they were going different directions.' Holland saw muddy footprints on a car bumper.

Two persons said they saw a rifle being fired from the sixth floor of the depository. One was Howard Brennan, To weaken the case for the depository, it is important for the critics to weaken Brennan's testimo-

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NO ONE had seen one. If he had, he had been able to gather up any shells from the ground in the brief time before police arrived because none was found. No rifle was found. Nothing ... nothing to add to what some people said they heard and saw around the knoll: some shots and a puff of smoke.

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Romney's strategy will be to prove his popularity with the voters by rolling up primary victories. This the Democratic nomination adopted the strategy that

have sent political scouts across the country to line up second-choice commitments from the delegatesin case the two top contenders falter.

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er astronauts discover the weird civilization when their spaceship crash-lands on the planet.

THE DECISION whether to be or not to be a movie monkey was easy for Evans, 66, a performer-producer long acclaimed on both sides of the Atlantic.

The big Broadway theaters, he noted in an interview, are filled with musicals. Invitations to play Shakespeare or Shaw come only occasionally on television.

"There is no further opportunity for an actor of my type to function as I did in the past," he said, "and I

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FOR "PLANET of the Apes" he is in the make-up chair from 6 to 9:30 a.m. Two men apply a latex rubher snout with spirit gum. It extends from brow to upper lip, sticking to his eyelids by exposing his blue

Next comes a rubber chimpiece, then hair applied in patches to his head and the backs of his hands. Finally, black polish on his fingernaisl.

The ape jaw contains a visible row f teeth in front of Evans' own, At lunch on cut-up steak, halibut or spaghetti, the food tends to lodge between the rows of teeth. Evans pries it loose with the chopsticks he uses to feed himself.

His drinks melt the rubber, so he sucks iced tea through a convalescent's bendable straw.

Some days there are nearly 100 ape actors on the set, a fact that has taxed Hollywood's makeup manpower. Noontime passersby gawk at them, feeding in their dressing rooms.



MAURICE EVANS . . . From Macbeth (left) to Ape

"You feel like the ani- иниминивинивинини

mals must feel in the zoo,"

the same work, had an op-

posite reaction, due in some

part. I suspect, to the quali-

ty of the Bowl's sound sys-

tem (it is better in 1967

than it was in 1965). There

was a tubby-sounding, almost piped-in, Mozart 40th.

But at least the magic, the

propulsiveness, the dramat-

were present.

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Phyllis Curtin, returning

for her first Southland ap-

pearance since that beauti-

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miliar "Alleluia," from 'Exsultate jubilate" -- exposed some imperfections of pitch and focus, though not enough to challenge her reputation as a specialist And, evven with one tiny blemish near the end, the "Alleluia" was exquisite the runs as clean, clear and limpid as anyone in this generation has sung them.

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Gottlieb was arrested on charges of operating an illegal camp for hippies. He was freed on \$276 hail.

authorities County claimed he ran his Morning Star Ranch, 12 miles west of town, for the benefit of a colony of hippies. They said sanitary facilities, particularly toilets, did not conform with state laws.

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By DANIEL CARIAGA

Conservative programing continued at Hollywood Bowl's second concert of the summer season Thursday night. Since the composers represented were

Mozart and Richard Flute," Mozart's Symphony Strauss, however, and since No. 40 and "Till Eulenspiethe manner of presentation was somewhat more pol-ished then it had been Tuesday, it was not an unsatisfying evening. Eugen Joehum conducted Anited Artist
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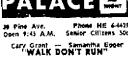


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Kills Wife, Lover, Gets Five-to-Life

A prison term of from five years to life was ordered Friday by Santa Ana Superior Court for Michael Daugherty, 26, who admit-ted killing his estranged wife and her male companion at Costa Mesa Jan. 10.

Judge Byrun K. McMillan ordered the prison sentence on two counts, and made them concurrent, after Daugherty was returned from a 90-doy confinement for psychiatric observation and treatment.

Daugherty, a metalurgy engineer for a Newport Beach aerospace firm, gunned down Mary Ann Daugherty, 26, and Peter Dean Keefe, 31, as they were moving their belongings into separate units of an apartment building at 2700 Peterson Way, Costa

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Sean O'Casey was not

only the greatest of all post

World War I dramatists;

he, like another Irishman-playwright, George Bernard

Shaw (whom he incidentally admired) was penetrat-

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tator on things theatrical.

Here, in one essay, is his selection of plays "that

give me enjoyment and thought:"

which . . . for its small but piercing voice of prophecy;

The Cherry Orchard' for its

lovely muted melody and

the unnoticed coming of another age, shown in the cutting down of the trees,

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when the axc would be laid

to the root of the tree;

O'Neill's 'Mourning Be-

comes Electra, for its

haunting power and its

dread vision of envy,

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Fullerton Murder Conviction Upset

The conviction of a Full- later by police in Hamburg, erton man on a murder N.Y. charge has been voided by the 4th District Court of Appeals in San Bernardino on grounds the trial judge erred by permitting certain testimony, it was disclosed Friday.

A new trial was ordered for Barry Irwin Leppo, 34, a transient. Unless the attorney general's office asks for a review within 30 days the new trial will be set within 90 days.

Leppo was convicted of shooting Fullerton liquor store clerk Millard E. Dokmanus, 44, of 11841 Stuart Drive, Garden Grove. during a liquor store robbery Nov. 11, 1964.

Identified as a "good friend" of Dokmanus, Leppo was arrested six days

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leness driving a soul from

life into a secluded ruin;

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manity; Saroyan's 'My

Heart's in the Highlands,' for its heart of an old man beatin ghope and its bugle-

calls turning life's disap-

pointments into a fair, sweet tune; Gorki's 'Yegor

Bulychov,' for the play's joust with humbug and cant.; Wedekind's 'Spring Awakening' for its

tender and tragic poem on

the pain of adolescent sex

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The appeals court ruled that Superior Court Judge John Shea, since retired, permitted incriminating statements to be repeated at the trial, in violation of the U.S. Supreme Court's Escobedo decision governing admissions and confessions. The decision holds that police must advise a suspect of his right to re-

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main silent.

Writings From O'Casey and Thomas

County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has opened a field office from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays at the new Torrance Courthouse, 825 Maple Ave., for the convenience of area residents.

Pled in Narco Case

James Anthony Parris, 23, of 916 E. 20th St., and Charles E. Williams, 23, a Long Beach Recreation Department employe, pleaded innocent to illegal possession of narcotics Fri

Superior Court Judge Donald Dunbar ordered

arrested June 2 in Williams car by police officers who said they found marijuana in the car.

Farris also faces three charges-one of assaulting a police officer during a near-riot at New York Street and Atlantic Avenue May 1, another of disturbing the peace by driving a car into the police tunnel under the Public Safety Building May 4.

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SELECTED LETTERS. By Dylan Thomas. Edited by Constantine FitzGibbon. New Directions, \$8.50.

Dylan Thomas, spendth-rift of his genius, was pro-digious in his output of letters, and into them poured his great talents lavishly. Like raisins in a rich cake, he sprinkled his letters with poems, here seeing th light of publication for the first time, and most of

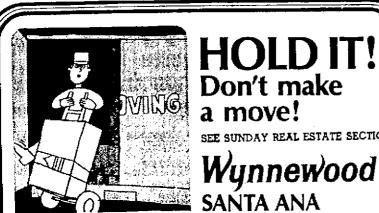
them humorous. A large number of these letters (they are among the earlier ones) are to Pamela Hansford Johnson, the English novelist, now the wife of C. P. Snow; written in 1933 and 1934, they comment on her poems, and cast light on his own writing of poetry on what he hoped to achieve as a poet,

and on his poetic ideas.
"What you call ugly in
my poetry," he writes Miss Johnson in November, 1933, "is, in reality, nothing but the strong stressing of the physical. Nearly all my images, coming, as they do, from my solid and fluid world of flesh and blood, are set out in terms of their progenitors. To contrast a superficial beauty with a superficial ugliness, I do not contrast a tree with a pylon, or a bird with a wezel, but rather the human limbs with the human tripes. Deeply, of course, all these contrasting things are

equally heautiful and equally ugly . . . I fail to see how the emphasizing of the body can, in any way, be regarded as hideous. The body, its appearance, death and disease, is a fact, sure as the fact of the state. as the fact of a tree. It has its roots in the same earth as the tree. The greatest de-scription I know of our own 'earthiness' is to be found in John Donne's Devotions, where he describes man as earth of the earth, his body earth, his hair a wild shrub growing out of the earth \dots Every idea, intuitive or in-tellectual, can be imaged and translated in terms of the body, its flesh, skin, blood, sinews, veins, glands, organs, cells, or

These letters, written be-tween 1931 until two weeks before his death on Nov. 9, 1953, after he had lapsed into a coma, give, as their editor says, "the flavor of the man, of his complex, enchanting, maddening and ultimately tragic personali-ty. "The choice of letters, FitzGibbons says, made as a psychological much as Dylan Thomas have conversed, must straightforward, sometimes document. They are written witty, sometimes bawdy often profound. - N.

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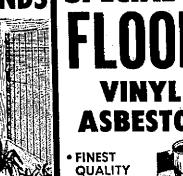
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Trumped by a Purse: Pow!

By MARK CLUTTER

The woman stood up and hit her bridge partner in the face with her heavy purse. He happened to be one of the nation's great players. He also happened to be her husband.

This incident, said Kelsey Petterson, chairman of the 19th annual Midsummer Contract Bridge Championships now in session in Lufayette Hotel, illustrates two facts of bridge psychology; It is an intensely competitive game, and spouses make bad partners.

"Bridge is an ethical game, and it is seldom that tempers get out of hand," Petterson said, "But there

Cox Named

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Dr. Hiden T. Cox, coordi-

nator of research at Cali-

fornia State College at

Long Beach since 1963, has

been named dean of the

new school of letters and

sciences, it was announced

five others, was created by a reorganization plan which

groups the college's 44 de-

Dr. Cox has served as ex-

ecutive director of the

American Institute of Bio-

logical Sciences, assistant

administrator for public af-

fairs for the National Aero-

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tration and head of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Cox is married and re-

sides at 461 Laurinda Ave.

partments into schools.

The position, along with

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are disagreements. The describe the people who tournament recorder — in make good bridge players. tournament recorder — in this tournament, Samuel T. Block - interviews the parties and writes a report.

playing against each oth-Petterson went on to

"Husbands and wives al-

most always make bad partners. They often enjoy

"The most important qualification is a good mind," he said. "It has nothing to do with class distinctions. There are multimillionaires who are wonderful players,

geles County organizations are Jewish. Tournament play follows but there are also jobless certain patterns. Gambling is forbidden — although people, Lawyers seem to do very well, perhaps because there may be quiet little individual bets. Drinking is minimal because players want their wits at their INDEPENDENT

> Bridge is popular in Long Beach. A thousand of the 10,000 league players in the county play here.

sharpest. Good sportsman-

ship is both the rule and the

Doctors also make good

players. The game is very

popular with Jews. About

30 per cent in the Los An-

PERSONS WITH a liking

for bridge have every opportunity to enjoy league play, Petterson said. "There are club meetings every night of the week, and both group and individual lessons are available."

The big event of the tournament is the Bixby Cup, donated by Grace Bixby. Play will go through Sun-

Tables number 600 to 700. Marshal Ketchum is the tournament manager.

There are many outstanding players, among them Mary Jane Farrell, considered the leading woman player in the world, and Morris Portugal. Petterson has a successful rec-



DIRECTOR PAUL SPRINGS . . . A Teacher in "How to Get Along"

Murder Trial Location Ruling Angers Kirschke

Accused wife slayer Jack Kirschke angrily denounced a ruling by a Los Angeles Superior Court judge Friday which will place the onetime assistant district attorney on trial for his life in a Los Angeles courtroom on Aug 14 instead of one in Long Beach.

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Superior Court Judge Robert Feinerman denied a request by Kirschke's attorney, Albert C.S. Ramsey, that the trial be held in Long Beach. He also slapped down Ramsey's request that Kirschke be allowed to consult the law library in Los Angeles County Jail in preparation of his de-

KIRSCHKE, ACCUSED of killing his wife and her hoyfriend during a late night tryst at Kirschke's apart ment, ridiculed the jurist's decision. He said that he had always understood that the basic purpose of creating branch courts (such as the one in Long Beach) was so that trials could be held without great inconvenience to witnesses. The ex-DA's aide said that of the 36 witnesses who testified in regard to his case before the grand jurors, many were from Long Beach.

The Los Angeles judge did more than merely reject the

two Ramsey motions. The jurist also:
---Upbraided Kirschke's attorney for renewing the demand that the trial be held in Long Beach. The judge said that a major log jam would occur in Long Beach courts if

-Outlined "additional" reasons for holding Kirschke's trial in Los Angeles. One was that Kirschke is acquainted with some of the Long Beach judges. Another was the publication of verbatim testimony before the Los Angeles County Grand Jury which, the judge decided, would prejudice any trial of Kirschke. The judge said that the publication of this testimony created a "climate" in which Kirsch-ke could not obtain a fair trial. He didn't get around to explaining what he meant by "climate."

Kirschke, accused of slaying his wife Elaine, 43, and her boyfriend Orville William Drankhan, 41, in the Kirschke apartment at 185 Rivo Alto Canal, was in a jovial mood Friday. He chatted with his altorney and with his son, Douglas, 23 a recent graduate of Colorado State Universi-

Attorney Ramsey apparently isn't finished with making motions. He said Friday that "in a week or two" he

will make motion for review of the Grand Jury indictment by the U.S. District Court of Appeals. Ramsey has contended all along that much of the evidence presented to the jurors was illegal and the indictment, therefore, un-

8367,000 ALLOCATED

L.B. OKs City **Promotion Fund**

By DON BRACKENBURY

Expenditure of \$367,500 in fiscal 1967-68 for advertising, promotion and public relations and \$81,675 for community events and official entertainment was approved Friday by the ity Council.

Tre \$81,675 represented an increase of \$11,375 over the amount recommended for the community events by City Manager John R. Mansell.

increased Councilmen the allocations for four community groups and added four new appropriations.

No action was taken on city financing for the International Beauty Pageant, because the officials of the organization had asked permission to appear before

the council next week rather than Friday, Mansell has recommended an appropriation of \$25,000.

The \$392,500 recommended by Mansell for advertising and public relations, including the \$25,000 for the IBC, will be financed from \$179,744 from the city's general fund, \$200,000 from the special city room tax and \$12,756 surplus from last year.

COUNCILMEN approved inclusion in the budget of \$210,000 for Long Beach Promotion, Inc., \$125,000 for the Convention & Visitors' Bureau, \$15,000 for the Tournament of Roses float, \$10,000 for general public relations expense and \$7,500 for publications and brochures.

In voting on allocations for cammunity events, councilmen added to Mansell's recommendations \$5,000 for new uniforms for Marvin Marker's Junior Concert Band, \$1,500 for transportation for the Long Beach 49er Track Team \$750 to help the Independent Business Men's Association stage the White Hat Award Dinner in September and \$575 to the Fleet Reserve Association for transportation for its youth drum and hugle corps

INCREASE IN recommended appropriations included: a \$250 raise to \$1,000 for the Southwest Youth Music Festival, a \$300 raise to \$2,100 for the All States Society, a \$2,500 raise to \$5,000 for the Long Beach Mounted Police and a \$500 raise to \$2,500 for the Flying Wheels, disabled yeterans' basketball team.

The council turned down a request of Long Beach Civic Light Opera to raise appropriation from \$10,000 to \$15,000 and denied a request from the Long Beach Art Association that it be given \$5,000.

It rejected an appeal from James E. Son that the \$1,500 recommended for his Youth Band be in-creased by \$1,000.

Next major council ac-tion on the 1967-68 budget will come Monday when councilmen open hearings at 9 a.m. on salary increases for city employes.

Marine-Shop 'Overhaul' Due

The avionics maintenance shop at Hangar 2 at the Santa Ana Marine Corps Air Facility will be remodeled under \$102,888 contract awarded to Allied Pacific Builders of Pacoima,

Camp Gonzalez Tries to Make Men of Boys

By DON KIRKLAND

In the chow hall during lunch break. the conversation among the 97 blue-den-imed teen-agers runs the gamut from surfing to a stubborn brush fire they fought the night before.

They are clean and neat and polite. The influence of exercise and a kind of Spartan discipline shows itself in hody and de-

IN A SENSE, THIS IS A PLACE that makes men out of boys.

It is Camp David Gonzalez, one of five senior forestry camps operated by the Los Angeles County Prohation Department. The teen-agers are those who have, in one way or another, run afoul of the law and have been ordered to camp for rehabilita-

Paul Springs, a 19-year veteran of the probation service, directs the 13-man crew that runs Camp Gonzalez. He opened the facility in 1962, and has been its director almost ever since.

In the quiet, fenceless setting, Springs and his staff have less than 36 weeks to accomplish a task that likely has not been accomplished in the 15 to 17 years of a boy's lifetime. They must remold, reshape and reorient the rebellious, the withdrawn,

the misguided youth. "TO DO THIS," SPRINGS RELATES, "we create a stable environment in which growth can occur. We provide these boys with an avenue to ventilate their feelings

and emotions; mainly, we teach them a vi-

tal lesson; how to get along with 96 other

On 6½ acres in the heavily wooded Malibu Canyon, the sprawling campgrounds basks in sunlight. The buildings are new, the dormitury clean and functional, the classrooms bright. To Springs, the very nature of the grounds has a therapeu-

HIS FORMULA MUST WORK. Of the teen-agers assigned to Camp Gonzalez, only two or three a month choose to walk through the open gate and "escape." Another two or three a month find they cannot accustom themselves to camp life, and must be reassigned to other types of placements, or returned home.

One boy, incorrigible at home, talks candidly of his stay at Camp Gonzalez:

guess you'd say I've learned a lesson how to get along with other people." He has been at camp for 20 weeks and is assigned to the C-1 crew, the one charged with responsibility for camp maintenance.

Others, including those whose behavior has failed to meet the rigid standards, draw tougher jobs.

All are on fire-call. In the dry summer months, teen-age forestry crews are kept hopping. They work shoulder-to-shoulder with paid firemen in fighting brush and forest-area flare-ups. Says Springs, "They have an outstanding record. They work better, harder and more enthusiastically than many of the adult camp crews. In fact, we usually have to make sure they don't overdo it.'

Long Beach Aviatrix Set for 12th Powderpuff Derby

Long Beach's Frances - who has already Вета placed in 11 of the annual events — is flying again today in the 21st Powderpuff Derby all-woman air tace.

Already holding seven firsts, three seconds and a third place, she was among 142 pilots scheduled to take off from Atlantic City at 9 a.m. Eastern time and this year is flying a Mooney.

Flying only in daylight hours and in good weather, the contestants are expected to reach the finish point at Torrance Municipal Airport by sundown Tuesday

Fran, who has logged more than 16,000 hours in the air, says "part skill, speed, and luck" go into winning a derby.

WINNERS, who will be

judged on a basis of handicaps assigned each make and model of aircraft, will split \$3,000 in prize money

and several trophies. Meanwhile, Torrance is launching a week-long salute to the contestants, which will include a sweepstakes in which the public is given a chance to pick winners.

Among social events scheduled are a reception at 2:30 p.m. Thursday for the fliers at the Del Amo Shopping Center, where a number of displays are on exhibit, luncheons and an

awards banquet at the airport Marina Hotel at 8 p.m. Thursday. Gas Explosion

Long Beach Promotion, Inc., were announced Friday by John Dickson, man-Lloyd G. Hearn was

Two appointments to

named news bureau director. Hearn was public relations manager of Mc-Culloch Corp. of Los Angeles for 21/2 years. Prior to that he was public relations director of the Los Angeles Central City Association. He is a graduate of USC.

Tom Witherspoon was

named photographic director. He was formerly in the public relations department of General Telephone Co. He served 23 years in the Marine Corps, retiring as a lieutenant colonel.



LLOYD G. HEARN

L.B. Promotion Picks L. G. Hearn

Shatters Glass, Youths Injured

Two youths received slight injuries and several plate glass windows were shattered in a gasoline explosion at a car wash in Bellilower Friday.

Sherif f's deputies said John Berabino, 15, of 1792 Mockingbird Place, Orange, Lynwood, put gasolinesoaked rags in a washing machine which blew up at

and Gary Price, 20, of 10524 Imperial Highway, Econo-Wash, 9202 Alondra



ficer, Capt. James H. Doyle Jr., is all smiles as

A-Ship Bainbridge Back From Battle

By BUCK LANIER Navy Editor

"A vital and significant contribution to the strike force mission . . . a magnificent deployment . . protection for the world's largest warship . . . terrific liberty in Freemantle, Australia . . . a speed mark of 29.2 knots (33½ miles an hour) on the 3,673 miles from Freemantle to Subic Bay, Philippines . . ."

The skipper of the nuclear powered missile frigate USS Bainbridge noted those were just some of the high points of his ship's eight-month deployment off Vietnam.

CAPT. JAMES H. DOYLE JR., brought Bainbridge into Long Beach Naval Station Friday morning to a musical and joyous welcome for the 450-man crew

All crewmen knew that the attack carrier USS Enterprise could not have accomplished her role of 11,000 sorties and 14,000 tons of bombs dropped on North Vietnam targets if Bainbridge had not been screening for her.

This nuclear "heavy" needs the standoff capability of Bainbridge's antisubmarine rockets (ASROC) to provide her supreme protection against enemy subs.

Bainbridge's ASROC can kill at long range-40,000 yards. And her sonar is good at that distance, too. Bainbridge also patrolled the South China Sea as an aircraft picket ship, search and rescue unit and also served

as an escort for conventional powered carriers. "It was bothersome for us to have to wait while these

USS BAINBRIDGE Yeoman Seaman Jack Snyder was among the first of the ship's sailors to greet his wife, Michele, Friday as the ship returned from Vietnam deployment. Michele flew down from the couple's Sacramento home for the homecoming and was one of the first wives

ships had to be refueled," Yeoman 2.C. Bill Kietzer, Tampa, Fla., said.

Kietzer said the sailors "guessed" they were going to Australia when Capt, Doyle appeared in an Aussie "digger" hat and a band started playing "Waltzing Matilda" as the ship pulled out of Subic.

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With Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis The market had worked itself into a corner recently and a turn one way of the other appeared imminent. Thursday's turn, helped no doubt by the "odds" that favor the market in July-August, especially during the reinvest-ment period of July, should be the start of the perennial summer rise. The first hurdle to negotiate is 890-893 DJ1. Thursday's high was 871, Failure to carry through Friday was no doubt the result of the AT&T news that at mid-session was down 2 points at 53%. What the market must not do here, if the advance is to continue, is break the recent

reaction low along 855-853. It is improbable developments in the Middle East will now be a major factor marketwise. The big shock, with a decine into 840-35, has probably discounted the worst in this situation. This last decline was the fifth this year that held 840-820 and certainly this last downswing was on a development sufficiently important to breach the line had there not been the most solid support in this area. As previously stated, as long as this support level holds nothing is impossible on the upside.

BREADTH-OF-MARKET has been doing somewhat better than the market itself. For example where recently the DJI had been down in 10 out of 11 sessions the advance-decline index showed a plus in 5 of these, and where the DJI were down a small fraction Monday there were 259 more advances than declines. On a weekly basis, where the Industrials were down 24.61 net the last two weeks, the net total of declines over advances was 328 only about 13 declines per point of Dow. This is an excellent relationship.

In the past two weeks of net decline the Rails, in character with their leadership of long standing, were off only net 1.63. A minor decline would be indicated on a close below 253,52, the equivalent of 872.11 in the Industrials (already broken). Otherwise, it cannot be said the uptrend in Rails has yet been reversed . . . in spit of last week's opinion. A possible rally from 853 intraday in the Dow can be expected to meet with near-term resistance within 870-880. The 50 per cent retracement level of the 40-point decline 893-853 is 873.

IN THE MARKETPLACE the subsurface contest between the opposing forces can be summarized a follows: fiscal and monetary troubles highlighted by hand-in-hand declines in bonds and utility stocks and unresponsiveness of the blue chips (DJI) yielding 3.68 per cent as against high-grade bonds (Barrons) yielding 5.76 per cent and as against a triple-A telephone bond recently offered to yield 6.04 per cent and a triple-A equipment trust certificate to yield 5.92 per cent (beyond doubt bargain days are here again in honds and it would not be surprising if the socalled reinvestment money at this time of the year would be syphoned mostly into bonds). Other factors intrude of course, such as inflation, strikes, taxes and declining profits (after-tax profit margins in first quarter slumped to 4.9 cents per dollar of sales from 5.4 cents in fourth quarter 1966 and from 5.6 cents in first quarter 1966), but it is the money situation that of all factors is considered the most threatening.

In favor of the market generally at this time, apart from the seasonal factors previously cited is imminence of the long expected business recovery from mid year on, in anticipation of which the market has been rising all year. From what one reads the turn is already here.

Price Index

Pacific Coast Exchange

Citrus Market LOS ANGELES OF — The Federal State Market News Service reported citrus prices steady and unchanged Friday. Sunkist Growers renorted no representative prices

stock market's first week. of the last half of 1967 began with a pretty good advance, breaking off a sequence of two straight weekly declines.

The recovery was carried out despite weakness in American Telephone due to unfavorable news and despite the fact that it was a holiday week in which there were really only three

normal trading days. The markets were closed Tuesday, July 4, and Monday was a somnolent session in which semi-holiday conditions prevailed,

Wednesday and Friday were strong days on the market, punctuated by Thursday when the trend was irregular.

The Dow Jones industrial verage advanced 8.79 points to 864.02, recovering about a third of the 24.74 points it lost in the precedng two weeks.

The level of the Dow industrials was roughly in the middle section of the zone between the May 8 high of 909.63 and the June 5 low of 844.77.

Volume for the four-day trading week was 36,811,210 shares compared with 44,940,110 for the full five days of the previous

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 4.2 to 327.2.

Of 1,577 issues traded, 968 rose and 447 fell.

The advance was accounted for by normal reinvestment demand following the profit taking and switching that occurred as the half year ended.

Part of the impulse for rising prices was the historevidence which show the market usually rises in July and August the traditional summer cally which is the normal reflection of hopes for a pickup in business in the fall.

The market was able to rise despite a real body blow in the form of news that AT&T must trim its rate of return on interstate husiness to a maximum 71/2 per cent, meaning ar annual revenue slash of some \$120 million.

AT&T common stock fell to a new low for the year and took a net loss of 31/4 as the week's most active stock. This meant a big paper loss to its three million share holders, the largest corporate family in

Analysts looked with favor on the market's ability to advance despite this han-

Most Active Stocks

INVESTMENT TRUSTS
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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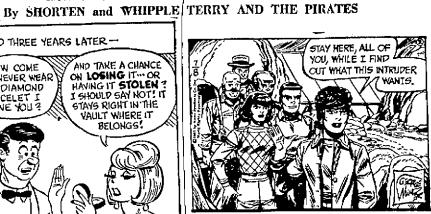
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29 Military life.

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31 Park in Colorado:
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32 Presidential nickname. 38 Diamond man.
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50 Initial: Abbr.
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Long Beach, Calif., Safurday, July 8, 1967

AND TAKE A CHANCE ON LOSING IT...OR HAVING IT STOLEN? I SHOULD SAY NOT! IT

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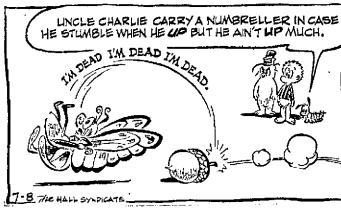
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JUDGE PARKER



BUGS BUNNY

By PAUL NICHOLS IT'S FOR YOU, ANN! PRESTON PALMER JEEP!
IS ON THE PHONE. AND HE'S NOT
VERY NICE! HE TALKED MEAN AGAIN TO ME!

STAR GAZER*** By CLAY R. POLLAN Your Doily Activity Guide According to the Stars. APR. To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers 5-25-44-47 55-69-84-85 SCORMO OCT. 24 (2) NOV. 22 2-7-26-3 33-48-67 of your Zodiac birth sign. TAURUS APR 2 MAY 2 1-15-30-56 62-70-83-66 36-39-40-4 66-76-80-8 SAGITTARIUS MAY 22 NOV.23 A 0 70 Netarious 71 Net 71 Net 71 Net 72 Senny 73 Proposition 74 Greciously 75 Invote 77 Winde 77 Winde 77 Winde 78 Out 79 Projects 80 Your 81 Your 81 Your 82 Investigate 82 Investigate 82 Investigate 84 Tube 85 Tubey 90 Forused 90 Forused Neutral)19-22-23-5 58-61-74 CAPECORN LANCER JUNE 23 € 45-65-75 8-10-13-34 37-46-57 AQUARIS JULY 24 AUG. 23 20 May 21 Can 22 In 23 Authority 24 And 25 The 26 Improve 27 Fine 28 Little 29 Come 30 Things FEB. 19 52 Way 53 Ideos 54 Consider 55 Of 56 Is 57 Your 58 Se 59 And 60 Promotion 9-27-32-42 4-63-73 (2) 11-18-28-38 68-72-81-88 #5015 FEB. 20)∑3 MAR 21 € VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 22

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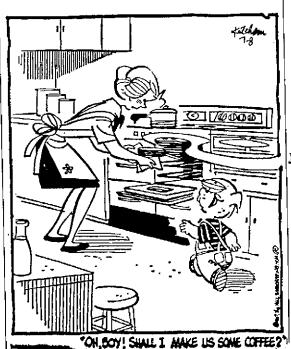
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By Paul Sellers

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By HANK KETCHAM MISS PEACH DENNIS THE MENACE



THE MAIN THING IS TO SLOW DOWN ARTHUR, TELL ME SOMETHING WE'VE LEARNED HERE KAMP, BEFORE GOING INTO KELLY REVERSE ... " TODAY ... DRIVER EDICATION CLASS W 271 AND LIVEATANS ** By DICK BROOKS



Most Lutheran Pastors OK Talks With Catholics

By LES RODNEY

Discussions between Lutheran and Roman Catholic scholars on the occasion of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation are a welcome development to most Lutheran ministers, a survey this week disclosed.

A sampling of Long Beach-area Lutheran pastors evoked reactions ranging from enthusiastic endorsement looking toward eventual reunion of the Christian family, through qualified approval with a "let's wait and see' tinge, to one strong vote of disapproval.

Invitation for the series of three-day talks which will take place this fall in 14 cities across the country was extended by the Lutheran Reformation Anniversary Committee; and accepted by the National Conference of Catholic Pickons.

All three major branches of American Lutheranism will be involved.

Though there have been sporadic "dialogues" between Lutherans and Catholics in the increasingly friendly atmosphere since the Vatican Councils, the scheduled discussions are seen as of deeper significance than any contacts to date.

The very fact of the talks being held in the dramatic context of Martin Luther's historic dissent, which led to the Protestant breakaway from Rome, places them at the center of Christianity's major theological differences. And the national scope of the endeavor lifts Luthrean-Catholic communications in the U.S. to a new level, almost untinkable even a decade ago.

Southern California is not one of the 14 areas selected for the discussions. Cities named were Austin (Tex.), Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Columbus (Ohio), Denver, Detroit, Minneapolis-St. Paul, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco and Scattle.

Some Southland talks, however, are not necessarily excluded. The joint statement announcing the dialogue this week encourages "our Roman Catholic and Lutheran clergy and laity under the direction of local authorities to plan and conduct similar dialogues in their local communities."

EUB Church Welcomes

New Pastor

Burns Memorial Evangelical United Brethren Church at 17th Street and Temple Avenue has welcomed its new pastor, Rev. Wendell W. Jones, who replaces the departing Rev. Alexander McCandless.

A native of nearby Lomita and graduate of Narbonne High School, Rev. Jones served with the 34th Infantry Regiment in the Pacific during World War II. He graduated from UCLA and Fuller Theological Seminary.

While attending seminary he was granted a license to preach by the California EUB, and under direction of the late Bishop Ira Warner, helped found a mission church in La Puente. He then served six years at the Norwalk church, where his wife Vir-



REV. W. W. JONES

ginia, an accomplished planist and organist, was choir director.

The Jones family, including two boys who will attend Wilson High and a girl who will attend Jefferson Junior High, will be welcomed Sunday after morning service at a potluck dinner.

—FIRST CONCREGATIONAL— UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Alinister—Dr. Emerson G. Hangen
Worship Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Crivich School 9:30 A.M.

"ON LISTENING"

Dr. Hangen Preaching

First Brethren Church

Charles W. Mayes, D.D., Pastor Rev. S. Wayne Beaver, Asst. Pastor
Now Meeting in the First Unit of the New Building
36th and Linden

11:00 A.M.
"WHAT ABOUT YOUR INFIRMITY?"

Dr. Cliarlas W. Mayes Both Services

7:00 P.M.
"PICTURES OF MODERN ISRAEL"
Paster Howard Mayes

Wa Operate Christian Day School -- K to 12th Grade

North Long Beach BRETHREN

Alst St. and Ozange

Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor

9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL DUPLICATE SERVICES 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"A BLESSING FOR ISRAEL"

Dr. Peek Preaching

7:00 P.M.

"THE SEVENTH SEAL"

Wid. 7:30 P.M.—THROUGH THE BIBLE STUDY.—"Joel" Morning Sarvice Broadcast 8 p.m. Kößl fm 107.5 "A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN LARGY MAGNOLIA IT JOHN W. Messer, Guest Speaker

LOS ALTOS BRETHREN

6565 S'earns St. Harold Penrose, Pastor HO CCDMMCFS

II A.M. & 7 P.M.—WORSHIP SERVICES

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

17th and Temple Rev. Wendell W. Jones 9:30 A.M.—Staday Church School 5:00 P.M.—Youth Fellowship 10:45 A.M.—Worship Service 7:00 P.M.—Evangelistic Service Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.—Sible Study and Prayer

Iglesia Metodista

(Latino-Americana) 1350 Redondo Ave. 4349704 Rev. J. Carlos Albizar
Escuela Dominical—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predication—11:00 A.M.

See Value in Reformation Anniversary Dialogue

Here are reactions of Lutheran pastors who were queried by the Independent, Press-Telegram:

'Heartily in Favor'

GEORGE S. NORMAN, Mount Olivet Lutheran, Lakewood When we have dialogue with anyone, we know this

which we have datague and understanding each other. When we start from a basic oneness in Christ, as in these talks, we have a firm footing for our explorations. Martin Luther never wanted separation from the church, he wanted to purge from it our man-made dogma which was contrary to Scripture. In this he recieved no support from the church hierarchy. With this in mind, the present day Romans and Lutherans are in a better position to accomplish this aim, since there is impetus on both sides to bring understanding. So I am heartily in favor of these dialogues.

'Might Surprise Ourselves'

EDWARD A. SHELDON, St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran

One of the things that hurts all the time is the fragmentation of the church. Of course, there are many historical reasons to account for this. But basically, the Christian churches are one, and while I do not feel that it is absolutely necessary that they be one in organization, nevertheless it would be a very sad thing for the Christian church if we could not have dialogue, and find common bases. I am very happy to see that we will have dialogue. We might surprise ourselves and find much in common.

'If Responsibility to Scripture ... '

GERHARD L. BELGIUM, St. Timothy Lutheran, Lakewood My reaction is positive though qualified. Interfaith dialogues can be either a breakthrough leading to genuine Christian unity, or games theologians play to be ecumenically "in." If expectancy rules, if the talks bypass the Word of God, and if the Gospel gets lost in mere cordiality, then there's no gain.

But if there is responsibility to Scripture we could move toward a new Reformation which all denominations, including the Lutherans and the Roman, badly need. I applaud the grass roots nature of the conversations, and hope that not only professional ecumenicists will be in on them.

'No Valid Reason Left Not to Talk'

A. E. COX, St. Stephen's Lutheran

Trinity

I don't really believe church officals any longer have any choices other than going ahead as rapidly as possible in the direction of one church movement. When all is said and done, we are getting to the place where the church can no longer think of any more good reasons for NOT talking. Once we set down the qualifications, and state that this is what our faith demands of us, and we can go no further, the layman stands up and asks what are we going to DO.

METHODIST

Rev. Lloyd Lafler, Dunrobin at South, Ukwd.

Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.

| l | First | Service: 9:00 a.m. and II a.m. |
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| 1 | East Long Beach | 11th and Freeman-Rev. Ancel H. Arneld 5.5, 9:30 a.mWorship 10:50 a.m. |
| ١ | Grace | 3rd and Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. |
| | Calif. Heights | Bixby Road of Orange Ave. Servit 9:30, 11 a.mDr. P. R. Woudenberg |
| | Allantic Ave. | Atlantic and 15th—Rev. J. Marvin Davis Service: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m. |
| | Silverado | Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Sarvicas: 9:30 end 11 a.m. |
| 1 | Moore Memorial | Service of 11 a.m.——Sociable at 12 3rd at Linden, Downtown |
| | Los Altos | 5950 E. Willow-Rev. David H. McKeithen Sarvices 9:00 & 10:30 A.M. |
| | Lkwd. Community | 4300 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plastow Service: 9:30 and 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. |
| | Paramount | 16635 S. Paramount Bl., Rev. J. E. Parshall Sarvices: 9:30 and 11 a.m., Ch. School 9:30 |
| 1 | Belmont Heights | 3rd and Termino—Rev. Francis E. Cock Servicos: 9:30 and 11 a.m. |
| Ì | North Long Beach | 58th & Lindon -Rov. Bill J. Usher Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 A.M. |
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Orthodox Presbyterian

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Faster Not Affiliates with National Council of Churches 9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICE S.45 P.M.—YOUTH SERVICE OF AMOUNT OF CHILDREN" WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

| Emmanuel | 6th & Termino-Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 & 11:15 A.MCh. School 10:65 |
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| First United | 5th & Atlantic James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7 |
| Grace | 1333 Localit Ave.—Rev. David Nekega+6 Services 10:30 A.M.; Church School 9:30 AM |
| St. John's | 2345 Ximeno Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michels Services 11:00 am—Sunday School, 9:30 am |
| No. Long Beach | 6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving Services—9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11 |
| Geneva | 2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services—8:30 & 11—Church School 9:40 a.m. |
| Westminster | 2474 Pacific Ave.Rev. Dale M. Robinson Services 9:30 A.M. & 11—Church School 9:15 Nursery Available 11 A.M. Service |

Covenant Presbyterian Church

Telephone 437-3955 3rd and Atlantic Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Paston Theodore H. Oakey, Assit Paston Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

REV. MALCOLM CARRICK

Covenant's Missioner, in Japan 10:00 A.M.—Church School for All Ages Child Care During Services

6:30 P.M.--Junior High, Serier High, College Age, Meet

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian 5225 N. Heyler, Lakewood, 633-0749. The Rev. John C. Borner, Pestor

9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"DON'T LOOK BACK"
Rev. John C. Bonner

7:50 P.M.—Concert by the Good Tours
Church School and Nursery Both Scrylces—Child Care at Evening Service



Lakewood First Presbyterian 3955 STUDESAKER, RD., LONG BEACH

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A LITTLE LESS THAM GOD—?"
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Church School and Norsery Care Both Services
Rey, Arthur Fav Sueltz, Minister, Ph. 421-1011

Doctrine means less than one unified Holy Catholic Church. The average person realizes that the one head of the church is Jesus Christ and there is no longer any valid reason for separation. Personally, I see very little problem with having one spokesman for the Christian church. I think most people in the forefront of the ecumenical movement would agree that the Pope is the most logical one to be that voice.

'Refreshing Manifestation'

CLIFFORD HOLAND, Redeemer Lutheran of Leisure World

While these talks will not solve the divisions that have existed over 450 years, they are a refreshing manifestation of Christian brotherhood. Incidentally, this spirit finds expression not only on the top level, but in the grass

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Long Beach, Cattle, Sabriday, July B, 1997

roots. Just this week, our own church council completed arrangements for the use of our spacious fellowship hall by the local Catholic woman's organization.

'Compromise of Truth Is Evil'

ORVAL A. AWERKAMP, Trinity Lutheran

Today, and ever since the day of Pentecost, there has been but one church. Nowhere in Scripture do we find reference to other than the One Church, the Body, the Bride of Christ. Christ does not have two bodies or brides. The test of the church is whether or not it, the member of the Body, is anchored and controlled by the Head—Christ. To suggest there must be unity in denominational names is as senseless as to suggest all in the body must be either eyes or hands. When we see that there is but "one Lord, one Faith, one Baptism," we will recognize the unity of the church consists in its oneness in Him, and not in some name over the door.

On the other hand, consolidation means compromise,

Immanuel Baptist 3215 Fast Third St. American Baolist Convenien Or, Phillip Ray, Pastor 11 A.M.

"BEHOLD AN ISRAELITE"
7:30 P.M.—Vesper Service

The Family Church with a Community Concern Nursery Core

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

ICTH AND PINE DR. FRANK M. KEPNER
FASTOR

9:40 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL A CLASS FOR EVERY AGE

> "WHO MADE THE STARS?" Dr. Kepner Preaching Both Services

11:00 A.M.

7:00 P.M.

"PALESTINE IN PROPHECY"

come worship with us at ...
FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH THE GOSPEL MESSAGE"

THE YOUR CHOKEN WITH THE CONTENTION

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

A Conservative Baptist Church 2244 Clark Ave., at Steams and Let Concles Dr. William J. Melihenry, Pastor.

9.45 A.M., BIBLE SCHOOL 600 P.M. YOUTH GROUTS
TWO MORNING SERVICES

8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

Family Hour 7:00 P.M.

"CAVE MEN IN THE BIBLE"

Wedresday, 7:30 P.M. — Fellowship Hour
ALL WELCOME NURSERY ALL SERVICES

ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOO!.
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LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

—GRACE BAPTIST-

2041 PALO VERDE Dr. Nicholas Kurtaneck, Pastor

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School 11:00 A.M.—Church Service 5:55 P.M.—Youth Meeting 7:00 P.M.—Evening Service

7:00 P.M. — Evening Service Wed. 7:30 P.M.--Bible Study & Prayer Meeting

AVERICAN BAPTIST

| BELLFLOWER | Service 9 11:10 LM & 7 P M Sunday School 10:00 A M. |
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| CALVARY | SOUTH & LIVE OITO A. KLIEVER, PASTOR Services 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. \$ 5, 9:30 A.M. |
| FIRST | Services 11 A.M., S.S. 9:40 A.M., Wed, 7 P.M. |
| WEST LAKEWD. | 5121 HAYTER EDWARD KIEFER, PASTOR Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M. 5.S. 9:45 A.M. |
| UNIVERSITY | 304 CHATWIN TARDY SULLIVAN, PASTOR Services 15:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. 5.5.—9:30 A.M. |
| GARFIELD | 23rd and CASPIAN AVE. EARL BERG, PASTOR Services 10:50 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m. |

and compromise of truth is evil. One of two alternatives must take place in the final analysis. Either we must give up some of our conscientious convictions, or we aim to form a monstrosity-church in which you can believe anything. Are we willing to pay this price for bigness? Or, in one big church, are we suggesting the "free-wheeling" pentecostals just submit to formality? Are we trying to destroy a rose garden of assorted beauty for a garden of but one brand of rose?

Why does the church struggle to give up or circumvent its liberty and freedom for domination and regimentation, which happens every time there is consolidation? Why consolidate when it but lays the ground for another "Reformation?" If we are truly interested and sincerely seek unity within the nominal Christian Church, let it start with our getting together in a world council to correct doctrine tainted with traditions of men, a conference which sincerely aims at establishing the pre-eminence and centrality of Christ as the true glory of the church. Here is fundamental unity rather than prideful granduer and bigness.

The Reformers fourght and many died to restore to us the liberty lost in the early church's consolidation. Are we ready to toss them back to the fires they once braved?

'Added Incentive'

VIRGIL F. BJERKE, Our Saviour's Lutheran

The anniversary is a milepost that provides added incentive for congregations to review their past and to rearrange their stance for a more effective proclamation of the Gospel today and tomorrow. It is an occasion to give thanks for our heritage, but also to renew our efforts in being the servant church. That our Lord Jesus Christ asks of all Christians. It is our hope that this anniversary will result in a warmer handclasp with other Christian fellowships.

Compton Names Six

Six appointments to city commissions have been approved by the Compton City Council.

Those named are Foster Ricardo, planning commission; Dr. Myron Hunn and

Independent Fundamental
BIBLE BAPTIST

885 E, 33rd St. Don Explinosa. Pattor
10 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—Morning Warshid
7 P.M.—Evening Worshid

Thurs, 7:30 P.M.—Bible Sludy and Prayer Meeting commisssion; Ernest Seymour, housing appeals hoard; and M.E. Manning, housing authority.

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Dr. Thomas Gibson, per-

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11.00 A.M.—Morring Service
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7:00 F.M.-Evening Service

MORNING WORSHIP 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

(Sunday School at Each Hour)

"HE IS WORTHY TO REIGN"
Pastor Carlson Speaking Both Services
Coal Bible Study Class of 10:45 A.M.

7.00 P.M.

"A NEW DIMENSION IN CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE"

SPECIAL CONCERT BY HOWARD & DOROTHY MARSH



First Baptist Church of Lakewood

5336 Arbor Road I Block South of Del Amo and I Block West of Bellflower

HAROLD S. CARLSON, Pastor

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST—Conservative

Rev. A.F. McKinney, Patter 1735 Downey Ave. (1 blk. 5s. of Artesia)

11:00 A.M.—MORRITING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE

Midweek Service—Wed. 7 P.M.

Wrigley Heights Baptist



Conservative 3100 & Madocilla Or. E. Johnson, Peater

MAKE SUMMER MEANINGFUL

ATTEMO CHICAGO, EVERY SUNDAY

9-15 and 10-45 - DUFFLICATE SERVICES & 5.5.

7-P.M. -SUNSEL INSPIRATIONAL HOUR

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CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH



Pastor Rigg: Preaching

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SOUTHERN BAPTIST

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2027 School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services, 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

BELLWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

17614 VIPCINIA AVENUE, BELLFLOWER

Sunday School, 9:45 AM — Workflo Register, 11 A.M., and 7 P.M.

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Warship Services 11 A.M. 8 J. P.M.
Training Union 4:50 P.M.—Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
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LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

850 LIME AVENUE ASSENTED A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Priver Meeting
Sunday School, 9:55 A.M. Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. Priver Meeting
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You Can Conquer Failure Complex

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

It is amazing how some people insist on failing in life. I have seen many cases of perfectly competent people who got some compulsive failure complex and rode it to just that - failure. They did not understand why they were that way, and other people were aghast that anyone with potential ability could throw it away.

There was such a man in Nehraska. His wife was pyzzled and almost beside herself. Her husband's ability was such that his business was, as she put it, "like an airplane ready to take off and fly. But just when everything is going good he does something that takes all the altitude out of it. And" she added, "he is far from dumb, but he does things so stupid that it almost gives the appearance of being deliber-

As a matter of fact, the so-called dumb things that he did were deliberate, undeliberate. consciously When a person has a deep inner feeling of failure, but begins to succeed, the profound failure feeling sometimes does everything possible to protect itself and preyent potential success. Its.; method of operation is the employment of irrational actions designed to nip success and induce failure

GOING INTO this case we found that this man's father had been forced to be a farmer, when actually he had wanted to be an educator. This made him a bitter spirit-broken person, and the son grew up in this atmosphere. The father noted in his son those sensitive quick-minded characteristics which made him a replica of himself. And by some devious, shall I say devilish, quirk of mind he also saw in the boy a rival who could be what he himself had wanted to be and determined to break him. This was, of course, an unconscious attitude not admitted rationally.

Indeed now and then he actually showed a bit of love for his son. But he sneered at the boy, calling him "stupid," "clumsy,"

waste of time and money to send him to college. He was good only to be a handydrove into the boy's conhe often revealed the dcstructive ineptness that he had been assured he pos-

When we acquainted this man with the curious psychological mechanism so long dominant in his mind he began for the first time to understand himself. And also he had a new understanding of his father that developed into compassion for a man who had suffered so acutely from emotional ill health. We taught him to view his father not as a father but as a pathetic and unhappy humin being. Then came forgiveness of his conflicted parent. No sooner had the forgiveness been expressed than peace came to his mind.

"YOUR FATHER wanted to succeed but failed so I suggest that you get busy and succeed - succeed for your father as well as for yourself. Maybe somewhere in the afterlife the unhappy man will be at peace and take pride in

Tears welled up in his eyes "That is what I always wanted - my father to be proud of me."

"He was not really a cruel man," I said, "only a mixed-up, terribly unhappy person. But that is now in the past if you will leave it

Well, he did leave it there and went on to achieve the success of which he was eminently capable. Naturally the psychological wounds of a lifetime did not heal instantly but the twin factors of selfunderstanding and compassionate forgiveness eventually cured this man of inflicting failure upon him-



TWIN TALENTS

Dwight and Dwayne Good, identical twins who have been featured artists on the Armed Forces radio network, and are recording stars, will present a concert of sacred music Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Christ Presbyterian Church, 5225 N. Hayter Ave., Lake-wood. Both are ordained ministers.

The Bible 'Straight' in

As a service to those who want to hear the Bible but are unable to read it themselves, due to failing eyesight or health reasons, radio station KGER has inaugurated a new feature on

At five minutes to six, the Gospel of John is read in five minute weekly installments, without com-

both Catholics and Protestants, referred to in the May Readers Digest as an excellent translation for all.

Minister to Hippies Pain in Spain Falls Mainly Will Speak Sunday

Rev. J. Paul Bruton, who had been on special assignment in San Francisco ministering to the hippies, and recently completed a film on the youth cult, will be featured speaker Sunday at both the morning and evening services of Guiding Light Tabernacle, 2094 Cherry Ave.

Rev. Bruton, former pastor of Long Beach Assembly of God, spent 10 years in Africa prior to his Haight-Ashbury mission. In conjunction with his morning topic, the film "Out of the Darkness," which has been shown of TV, will be presented. The evening talk, "Fly Now, Pay Later," relates God's word to the hippie situation.

Pastor of Guiding Light is Edgar W. Phillips, ne-phew of the founder and long-time pastor Herschel S. Phillips, who died of a heart attack in the pulpit Easter Sundy. The new pas-tor comes from Kansas City to fill the vancancy. He attended Central Bible College and Midwest Baptist heological School, and founded a church at Blue Springs, Mo. He has moved to Long Beach with his wife Sandy and three sons.

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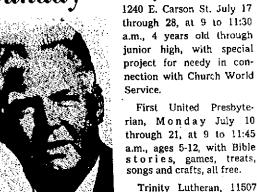
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Atlantic Ave. at Seventh Rev. Samuel Leslie, Hall, Rector

9:10 A.M.—Family Service: and Morning Preyer II A.M.—Morning Prayer

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8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.—"ON DECLINING AN INVITATION"

Roy, Lautzenhiser Speaking

9:30 & 11 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow

"SACRAMENT"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

440 Elm Avenue Sunday, 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M. Wednesday, 8 P.M.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Ceder Avenue at Seventh Street Sunday, 11 A.M. and 5 P.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M. Wednesday, 8 P.M.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 3000 East Third Street Sunday, 11, A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M. Wednesday, 8 P.M.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 587 | Naples Plaza Sunday, 9:50 and 11 A.M.—Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 A.M. Wednesday, 8 P.M.

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ment or interpretation (or appeal for funds.) The Bible used is the new translation acceptable to

on Protestants United Press International Protestant leaders in Spain and in the United States are deeply disappointed with a new "religious liberty" law enacted by the Spanish parliament. The law starts out fine, Protestants say. It's opening article declares:

"The Spanish state recognizes the right of religious liberty as founded on the dignity of the human person, and insures the necessary protection in providing immunity against any coercion in the legitimate exercise of this right." But this apparently

sweeping guarantee is followed by 40 additional articles which impose specific limitations and restrictions Protestant religious Among other things,

Protestant groups must submit lists of their members to the government's Ministry of Justice each year. Their financial records must be kept open for government inspection. Their places of worship must be approved by the state, and permission to hold religious services outside of these approved sites must be requested in advance from the government

None of these rules apply to Catholics.

Dr. Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, said that the new law was a sharp let-down for Protestants who had been persuaded, by public state-ments from Generalissimo Francisco Franco and other Spanish leaders, to hope for real religious liberty in

Spain. In Madrid, Protestant Pastor Jose Cardona said:

"I am very disillusioned. The Spanish bishops have done nothing to promote the cuase of genuine religious freedom.

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

BIXBY KNOLLS 9:00 A.M. - Sunday School

Edward J. Read, Pastor 10:15 A.M.- - Children's Church

10:15 A.M. - Waiship Services

5 P.M.—Youth Groups

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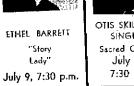
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August 20

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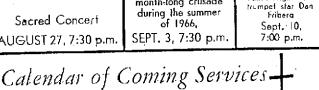














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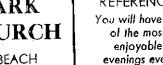
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-St. Luke's-

7:45 A.M.-Holy Communion

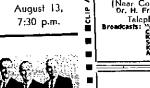


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OCTOBER 1, 7 p.m.

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30 YOUTH OFF ON LOS ALTOS METHODIST X-COUNTRY BUS TOUR

Thirty-four young people and four adult counselors take off at 3 p.m. today from Los Altos Methodist Church on a bus tour which will give them a panoramic look at the country, the church at work and some of the nation's traditions and problems by the time they return in four

Sponsored by the local church, the trip will place emphasis on a study of civil rights and poverty along with the sightseeing, which includes a whirlwind dip across the frontier to see Montreal's Exqo

Supervising adults are Los Altos Methodist's minister of youth and education, Rev. John Gattis, and three church mem-

Purpose of the tour is stated as becoming "more aware of the relationship of the

Christian faith to our world today, and to deepen our commitment to God."

Some of the stops are Farmington, N.M., to visit the Navajo mission, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, New York, Washington, D.C., Frakes, Ky., Nashville, Jackson, Miss, and El Paso.

On the agenda are a Broadway play, visits with national international church organizations, seminars with government officials, visits with Cong. Hosmer and Sen. Kuchel, and talks with workers of the Delta Ministry in Mississippi, which aids poor Negro tenant farmers.

Four exchange students are included on the tour - from Japan, Germany, Brazil and Norway.

Car washes and a fashion show were among the means employed to raise money for the trip.

BOOKS

Important New Work on Life of Jesus

THE RESIDENCE OF A MANAGEMENT AND RESIDENCE DESIGNATION REPORTED IN THE RESIDENCE OF THE RE

THE LIFE OF JESUS by Marcello Caveri. Grove Press, \$7.95.

In the western world, made up of 95 per cent nominal Christians who pay lip service to their religion but find no firm basis for religious faith in a scientific age, Dr. Craveri's study of the life of Jesus may well bring new insights into the layman's analysis of his views of Jesus and in his teachings.

Joining a long list of books by the same title is this controversial product of 15 years of scholarship by Dr. Craveri, a linguist, former newspaper editor and presently teacher of Italian and Latin literature at Turin.

Dr. Craveri has undertaken as he says, to present the history of the life of Jesus, of his teaching, of the development of Christianity with the intention of "re-



Mrs. P.W. McBRIDE

Women's Theme Told

The annual observance of Woman's Day will be held Sunday at 10:45 a.m. services at East Side Christian Church, 674 Obispo Ave. The day's theme, used na-tionally by the Christian Women's Fellowship, is "Thy Paths - Our Chosen Way," and will be the topic for Mrs. Paul W. Mc-Bride.

Mrs. McBride, wife of the recently appointed pastor of the host church, is a former teacher of speech and English, was president of the Oklahoma Christian Ministers Wives Assn. and wrote a weekly church column for many years in that state.

"The church must be more than a steeple pointing upward as a silent sentinal in the sky," she will say. "It must be an active force in the decisions of

men and nations." Music will be presented by the mother-daughter team of Mrs. Harold Clark Sr. and Eilen.

'THE SALVATION ARMY" 4S E. SPRING ST.

"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:45 e.m.—Schaday School
10:45 e.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME" Commanding Officer
Capi H. D. Broughton

maining as impartial as possible toward the often contradictory approaches

of the various schools." His aim is to present Jesus as an individual born into a clearly defined society at a clearly defined point in history and to strive to understand his life, his ideas, his behavior as the product of a particular culture and unique historical circumstances.

DRAWING upon numerous studies, some quite recent, Dr. Craveri presents a picture of the history and customs of the Hebrew people in the period of the New Testament to show Christianity's beginnings in a setting of contemporary religious fervor. He takes the Gospels, of

course, as the basic source for his study. He sifts the canonical and aprochryphal gospels and the often op-posing ideas of Paul of Tarsus. The writer attempts to separate the many layers that have been added over the centuries through what he terms zealous interpretation, adaption and correction of the message of Jesus in conformance with, as he says, the changes that occurred as the organization of the church pro-

Craveri takes issue with the thesis of the rationalists that most of the Gospel narrative is a distortion of everyday, prosaic facts into miracles and supernatural events, either through the ingenuous credulity of the writers, or, worse, through their deliberate efforts to deceive. He is more sympathetic to the German school which believes the Gospel authors presented myths and doctrines in the form of realistic accounts as was the manner of written and spoken word in their day. In this way, he believes, these early writers sought to present the precepts of

thought Jesus: Dr. Craveri uses his knowledge of Latin, Greek, Hebrew and Aramaic to present what he offers as occasional errors in quotation, interpretation and translation that nevertheless are the bases of beliefs taught by the church, and even of major points of

doctrine. His scaffolding of scholarship is unobtrusive as he guides the reader through a labrynth of Gospel, apochrypha, Catholic dogma, Jewish tradition and Protestant theology and present historical linguistic, anthro-poligical and archeological findings and social and political history.

He does not hesitate to draw some conclusions, and

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THE CHAPEL OF PEACE 667 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-0727 Pastor, Rev. Nina Van Heyningen SUN., 7:30 P.M.

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GUES SCENET

Thurs., 7:30 P.M. — Message Service AIR-COOLED

ONE WEEK ONLY BEGINNING SUNDAY, JULY 9

HAROLD COLLINS FROM PORTLAND, ORE

one would expect him to But they are fairly well based upon an edifice of factual matter. For instance, on the issue of the immaculate The virginity of Mary is a religious belief, not a his-torical fact for which proofs must be adduced Furthermore, it is a belief that does not go back to the time of Jesus, and, there-fore it can be disregarded by those who concern themselves with the historical, rather than the legendary, reconstruction of the life of Jesus, himself."

ON JESUS' criticism of the Pharisees' rigid formalism: 'Jesus was determined to drive arid conformity out of men's hearts and to make them understand the importance of good works, motivated by love. But, lit-tle by little, official Christianity has lapsed back again to Pharisaism. It has absorbed the whole exterior of Jewish worship with its diverse precepts for the observance of hely days, its fasts, its ablutions, the abstention from certain foods and all the picturesque variety of extravagance of rites and ceremonials that in the Gospels were so harshly condemned."

As one would expect, Dr. Craveri has stirred up considerable criticism in his native Italy — a bastion of Catholicism. There has been praise, too; praise from theologians inside and outside his country.

Craveri's work is being

translated in all the major languages of the world and is sure to brew a widening storm of controversy. In his forward he states his hope that he has contributed a foundation for others to carry on. In that he seems to have succeeded and an excellent translation brings his readable style through to the reader in clear, consise language that the layman can appreciate. FOREST JORDAN.



The Collegians, versatile musical group from Southern California College in Costa Mesa, will be featured Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in First Assembly of God Church of Wilmington, 24919 Avalon Blvd. They will present a wide variety of gospel music in a style which has been termed unique. Joseph B. Prettyman, professor of music, travels with The Collegians and will speak at the

GOINGS ON

El Dorado Park Community, at 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Sunday launches its third season of popular evening 'Services Under the Stars" at 7:30. Opening night guests include story lady Ethel Barrett and soloist Dorothy Levering, Mrs. Barrett is famed for her presentation of the Gospel, as in her LP story recordings and three books . . . Rev. Chunosun Lee, pastor of the Church of the New Jeruselam in Seoul, Korea, will be guest Sunday, 11 a.m., at Wayfarer's Chapel, Palos Verdes . . . Excelsior Drive. Baptist, 11042 Excelsior Drive, Norwalk, will present the Bob Jones University Ensemble Tuesday 7:30 p.m. . . . All segments of scouting are offered at Westminster Community Presbyterian, 2427 Pacific Ave., including Explorer

THE Messengers of Grace, student development team from Grace College and Seminary of Winona Lake, Ind., will present two concerts and testimony in the area next week, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at Seal Beach Grace Brethren, 8th and Central, and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at Community Grace Brethren, 5885 Downey Ave. . . . On Sunday, 11 a.m., Community Grace presents a program by the ensemble of Bob Jones University of South Carolina, called the "world's most unusual university" . . . Among the many features Monday at the Dave Wilkerson Rally at Melodyland Theater opposite Disneyland will be a new volunteer outh group under direction of Tom Newman, plus the 50voice ex-drug-addict choir and the popular Disciples, singing group. Doors open to public at 6:30 with no admission

and Sea-Explorer Posts, and those interested can bring

their boys to the meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Matson Co. Outlines Huge Building Plan SAN FRANCISCO (A) -Matson Navigation Co. announced a \$45-million ship construction program Fri-

Orders will be placed soon for two new highspeed container ships to implement previous acquisition of ships for the Far East and Hawaii trade.

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A case for the Greek heritage having influenced Western civilization more than the Judeo Christian. Or, John Hicholis Booth, Speaking: Mr. Donoid Pekich, Reader, 10:00 Services, Sunday School, Nursery

Unitarian Church



a Church and Head Start regional papers express varying shades of interpretation of a new emphasis on social concerns at the Miami Beach convention of

the nation's largest single

traditionally conservative

denomination.

Empathy, Baptist Stance,

and aloof from church involvement with Caesar's realm. The Bablist Record of Mississippi, hitting at "so-cial action," said the confeel for some one; to have empathy is to feel with vention turned back to the someone. This latter word I old gospel emphasis and that "Southern Baptists are hope you will add to your vocabulary. Empathy not turning from their ma-jor emphasis, but simply seck to put yourself in the are hearing calls for better other person's hurts, ten-

implementation of it.' sions, frustrations as well The Colorado Rocky as joys: Yes, to have emphthy is risky and there is Mountain Baptist saw the "present day, so-called 'so-cial action' emphasis as no guaranteed protection from stabbing hurt; but the opposite is to be a hardnothing more or less than the 'social gospel' fostered ened, insensitive personaliby religionists of a generaty that never comes alive to tion ago." the great joys of living because of refusal to be in-volved with others. The old

The District of Columbia Capital Baptist, predicting the above reaction, sharply disagreed. "There will be those who will cry social gospel. Let them cry. The world is moving too fast to even sit down and debate with these. Southern Baptists put their hand to the plow — there can be no turning back." It said that it was at this convention that Southern Baptists discovered and began to talk about "the daily issues of life, poverty, birth control, war, peace.

The California Southern Baptist offered this note of perspective: "Southern Baptists are coupling a growing social awareness to their strong evangistic emphasis. They may yet demonstrate that the relationship between social τε· sponsibility and evangelistic activity is not an eitheror but a both and . . . there is no evidence at all that Baptists will lessen their emphasis on evangelism but there is a good reason to believe they will be taking more interest in sociestronger, more united

One question on which the messengers (delegates) left no doubt of their feelings was Vietnam. As the Georgia Christian Index put "The hawks were in the decided majority."

COVENANT Presbyterian's church session voted to host pre-school age children from the central area (mostly Negro boys and girls) as part of the Head Start program, Head Start is aimed to reduce some of

the disadvantages which youngsters from poorer areas start school. Charles Young, the lead teacher, in a letter to Covenant, expressed thanks for "the wonderful members and friends of this church," citing in particular six women who did much to make the sessions a success. The pastor, Dr. H. David Burcham, wrote the following about it to his congre-

gation:
"I want the congregation." to know that I am proud of this church for undertakling this kind of activity. It is very tangible evidence that: motivated by the Christian' spirit, we want to do sore?" meaningful toward the lifting of human life in this community.

"It is true that there will be some inconveniences to our more traditional patterns. It may be that some of us would prefer to use one of the rooms being used by Headstart for something we would like to do, and find it necessary to take a second best choice. It may be that the little kiddies at their play are a little nolsy at times. But I cover for each of you the deep satisfaction of standing for my few moments, as I havey: and watching these boys and girls at play and can? their classroom. There is (a) pretty deep feeling of joy's that comes to me with the realization that, by our: cooperation in this really easy way for us, we are: helping these children to bridge the cultural gap, making it more possible for them to move into their regular school work without a built-in handleap.

I cannot think of a more telling re-enactment in our times of the spirit our Lord commended in these unforgettable words: "Inasmuck as you have done it . who unto one of the least into these, you have done it;

"Sometimes, this kind of "cup of cold water" gessiture, with no formal "reliwords even being gious" uttered, proves to be, in the long haul, the most effective kind of evangelism that there is. My prayer is that we may, in time, find the way to increase our participation in this sort of activity, stimulated to it by simply a loving concern for people who need someone's, help. The Lord, in His awn. ways, will bring blessing blessing for such upon

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Church of Christ §

3707 Atlantic UPTOWN Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

7:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. DON TAYLOR Guest Speaker

6 P.M. — College Youth Wed., 7:00 P.M. — Mid-week Service

Dick Lane, Minister

HE 2-1484 501 Atlantic Sunday, 9:45—Bible Classes 10:45—Warship

10:45 A.M.—"UNEMPLOYED FAITH"
2:45 P.M.—MINISTRY TO THE DEAF
6 to 7 P.M.—The Hour of Power
7 to 7:30 P.M.—Eches of Power 579-2844

Wadnesday, 7:30 - Mid-week service Claude S. Doggett, Minister 1128 E. Artesia NO. LONG BEACH

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Sunday, 8:30 — Worship 9:45 — Bible Classes 11:00 — Worship
4:30 — Evaning Worship
Wednesday, 7:30 — Mid-weak service
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9 Movie: "The Giant From The Unknown," ('58)

4:00 P.M.

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4 To Be Announced
5 (C) Bowling: Bob
Strampe, Nelson Burton

Them, Are They Never Coming?" Michadel

4:30

2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens

4 (C) Agriculture, USA 7 (C) Sam Snead Golf

Show. Putting tips.
13 (C) Movie: "Moon over

Betty Grable ('41) 28 Writers World: "Social

Uses of Power."

Miami," Don Ameche,

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hollypark Feature R a c e: \$100,000-added Hollywood Derby

(C) Territory Underwa-

ster hosts The Blue Magoos, The McCoys, The

os Sports: International Surfer Championship

(Hawaii) and Firecrack-

er 400 stock car cham-

Tokens and Lou Rawis.
7 (C) ABC's Wide World

pionship (Daytona) 9 (C) Surf's Up! Stan

Richards, action films. 11 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem

Zimbalist Jr., Roger Smith, Edd Byrnes.

34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.

(repeat). Tour of the busiest movie studio in

the Southland, and look

at life of modern shep-

(C) Boss City, Sam Rid-dle, the Standells, the Fifth Dimension, Leo-

4 (C) Jack Latham, News

nard Nimoy 28 Antiques: Staffordshire

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts, News

5 Soccer: Wolves at Dal-las, Chick Hearn

11 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Anthony George,

Doug McClure, An Ambassador claims diplo-

matic immunity for his

6:30 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News 4 NEWS CONFERENCE (Color)

Chanceller, UC-Berkeley

(C) Coaches All-America Football Game

(Atlanta, Ga.). East vs. West, chosen by coach-

es from 1966's top cal-

The Patty Duke Show

7:00 P.M.

College experiment in education for College

Capable Youth (Color) Bob Wright is host.

5 MOVIE of the WEEK—Robi.

* Mitchum in "The Hunters"

ing with British paci-

Egan ('58)

34 Ritmo Capital

Robert Wagner, Richard

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 4 KNBC SURVEY—"UPWARD

28 Conversations: Maurice

Chevalier (repeat).

13 (C) Ripcord, Larry Pen-

nell, Ken Curtis.

28 Museum Open House

34 Discothequera Go Go

★ Guest: ROGER HEYHS,

lege players.

daughter.

(C) Frank McGce Rep't

Kookie solves a murder.

ter. Brauer brothers

5 (C) Upbeat, Don Weh-

2 (C) Your Dollar's Worth; "Available job

ment placement

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34 Matinee 34 (movie)

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SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30

- 2 Urban Issues: Stalley. 4 (C) Cool McCool 5 Design for Learning
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaron
- 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
 5 Movie: "Bandit Queen," Barbara Britton ('51).
- 9 (C) The Big Babysitter 8:30 11 The Great War: "Damn 4 (C) Atom Ant 7 (C) Porky Pig
 9 Movie: "Son of Hercules in the Land of Fire,"

8:45 13 Sacred Heart

- 9:00A.M. 2 (C) Mighty Mouse 4 (C) The Flintstones
- (C) King Kong (ctn) Movie: "Slave 11 Movie: Queen of Babylon," John Ericson (64).
- 13 Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche, Joan Bennett, ('41). 40 PANORAMA LATINO-2 krs.
- * VARIETY, NEWS, THEATRE 9:30 2 (C) Underdog (cartoon) 4 (C) Space Kidettes 5 Movie: "Ride a Crooked
- Mile," Akim Tamiroff 7 (C) Beatles (Cartoons)
- 10:00 A.M. 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr. 4 (C) Secret Squirrel 7 (C) Casper Cartoons 9 Movie: "Fury at Show-down," Nick Adams
- 34 Cine Mexicano 10:30 2 (C) The Space Ghost
- 4 (C) The Jetsons
 7 (C) Milton the Monster
- 1 Common the Monster 11 Zorro, Guy Williams 13 Movie: "Mad at the World," Frank Lovejoy, Keefe Brasselle ("55). 11:00 A.M. 2 (C) Superman (cartoon)
- (C) Sandy Koufax Show Movie: "Big Brown Eyes," Cary Grant, Joan
- Bennett ('36). 7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show 11 The Texan, R. Calhoun
- 40 Alegrias del Norte 11:15
- 4 (C) Base ball: Buston Red Sox at Detroit Ti-gers, Curt Gowdy, San-dy Koufax, Pee Wee Reese 11:30
- 2 (C) Lone Ranger (C) Magilla Gorilla Movie: "The Wackiest
- Ship in the Army," Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson. 11 Movie: "In This Cor-
- ner," Scott Brady ('48) NOON (C) The Road Runner
- (C) Hoppity Hooper Movie: "Blackout," Dinah Sheridan ('50). 34 Canciones del Recuerdo
- 12:10 11 (C) Dodger Dugout, Bill
- Welsh, Ron Perrnnoski, Wes Parker, Chris Duca 12:30 2 (C) The Beagles
- 5 Movie: "Rulers of the Sea," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. ('39). 7 American Bandstand '67
- with guest Donna Loren and the Five Americans. 7 American Bandstand '67
- Pasos Triumfales Spanish Movie 12:55
- 11 (C) Baseball: Dodgers at San Francisco Giants, Vin Scully, Jerry Dog-1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry 1:30 2 (C) Ruth Ashton News 7 Movie: "Side Street,"
- 11 Espionage: a lighter-than-usual episode deal-Farley Granger ('50). 9 (C) Stan Richards, News
- 13 Movie: "Chinese Bunga-low," Paul Lukas, Kay Waish ('56). 2:00 P.M. ficts activities. 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Binghamton puts the native village off limits. 28 Off Ramp: Art Seiden-baum host UCLA art
- 2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter 4 Movie: "Oregon Pas-sage," John Ericson, Lola Albright ('58).
- 9 (C) Movie: "Terror of the Tongs," (61). 40 A Bailar Joven
- 2:30
- 2 (C) Repertoire Workshop: "Washington Uni-versity Jazz Concert Orchestra." Composed of St. Louis-area music
- students and amateur musicians
 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
- 3:00 P.M. 2 (C) Trial by Another Jury, Shirl Conway. High school jurists de-cide case of radio sta-
- tion accused of involuntary manslaughter 5 (C) Pocket Billiards:
- Cranfield vs. McGown 7 Movie: "Battle Inferno,"
- (foreign '64), WWII 13 Movie: "Four in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker, Viveca
- Lindfors ('51). 34 Pasos Triunfales
- 40 Japanese Time 3:30 2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor with the Mongo Santa-

maria sextet.

神神 多質 TODAY

6:30 P.M. - FOOTBALL (7), in color. Coaches pick East-West teams from All-American college players. Live from Atlanta.

7:30 P.M. - AWAY WE GO (2), in color. Susan Barrett, Hal Frazier and Buddy Rich's 13-year-old daughter

TELE-V UES by TERRY VERNON

NBC has major league baseball and the World Series all tied up. And CBS has all the National League football games.

But it's ABC which garners all the kudos and trophies when it's time to pass out the awards for sports coverage.

And we would like to give ABC a special sports award-for being least likely to use the annoying 3hour-delay tapes to Pacific time zones simply because it makes scheduling easier.

CBS will be bringing us some preseason NFL games, during midweek, and they'll air here at a time when the fans are leaving the eastern stadiums after the final gun.

And we still boil when we recall NBC's arranging for live satelite coverage of the opening of the Tokyo Olympics, which would have come in a little before midnight our time, and then putting it on tape so the Tonight" show would screen at its usual time.

AN EXAMPLE is tonight's Coaches All-American football game from Atlanta.

"Piccadilly Preempting Palace" in other time zones, it would have been simpler to schedule the game here at 9:30 p.m., by tape delay, and let earlier programming remain normal. But number three tries

harder. It brings us the game live, and moves Lawrence Welk into the tonight vacant "Palace" time slot. Next Saturday, ABC uses

the Early Bird satellite to cover the British Open golf tournament from Liverpool. Live coverage comes in

7:30 in the morning, which on Saturday is an ungadly time to get out of

Renge Nenata 28 Your Dollars Worth: "Calorie Counters." 8:30

- 2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Steven Hill, Barbara Bain (repeat). The Missions Force must de-rig "fixed" voting machines
- 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Ad-ams, Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt (repeat), Maxwell is sent to protect Miss U.S.A. from KAOS kill-
- 28 In My Opinion: "Orval Faubus of Arkansas" 9:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Movie: "Tammy Tell Me True," Sandra Dee, John Gavin ('61). A shantyboat-bred girl en-rolls as a student at a
- small college.
 5 (C) Shebang, host Casey Kasem
- 9 (C) Movie: "The Wackest Ship In The Army, Jack Lemmon, Rick
- Nelson.

 Movie: "Murder Will
 Out," ('53) mystery.

 Nelson.

 Music Festival,
 pianist Marilyn Neeley
 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
- 9:30 2 (C) Pistols 'n Petticoats,
- Ann Sheridan, Beverly Garland (repeat). The young lady Hank and Grandma have rented a room to a notorious bank roober. 7 (C) The Lawrence Welk
- Show (repeat). A musical salute to summer vacations.
 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show



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SPECIAL BROADCASTS -

12.55 p.m., KFI — Baseball: Dodgers at S.F. Giants 7:55 p.m., KMPC — Athletics at Angels

7:00 A.M.

KGER—Full Gost

9:00 A.M.

9:15 KGER-A, Earl Let KFI-Chuck Cech (9:26)

#130 KGER-John Brown Hour

KLAC—Joel A. Spivak KMPC—Johnny Magnus KFWB—Bruce Hayes (10 KNX—News: Sports KFOX—Bilt Collie (to 2) KGER—Golden Hours

18:15 KNX--Gardening, Atkinst

KGER-Sunshine Mission

KGER-Heaven & Home

11:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

KHI—David Sterling KNX—KNX Music KGER—Sky Patro KEI-NeAS KGER-Howard Rushos 8:00 A.M. KFI-News; David Starlin KNX-News; Sports; KNX Music (10 10) KGER-Amer, Indian House

name.

ABC's WIDE World of

Three times it has been behind the Iron Curtain, including the first U.S.-Russia track meet in 1961, an event that has since evolved into an annual ABC sports special.

also went to Prague for figure skating and Sofia, Bulgaria, for a freestyle wrestling championship. And we've had Irish football from Ireland, judo and Japanse haseball from Tokyo and rugby and hurling from England.

League.

Doubleheaders are slated again on the final Saturday of the regular season, with Texas Tech at Arkansas

Michigan State plays Notre Dame at South Bend.

- Runaway schoolboy comes to Dodge City looking for his father. So is Matt. The man's wanted for murder and rustling. (Gunsmoke's pre-empted next week by "Miss Universe".)
- 5 Movie: "So Evil My Love," Ray Milland,
- Ann Todd ('48) Larry Hurrell, News Book Beat: comments on the book "Gentlemen
- in Their Season." 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
- men and Barhara Kelly.

 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (pt.
 2), with two ministers back from Vietnam; Dr.
- lated. 13 (C)

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10:00 P.M.

18:15
KGER—Circle Mission
18:30
KFI—Parly Thre
KGER—Bobby Williams

AC-Lerry McCormics KABC—News XFOX—Bill Patterson KGER—Rack to the Rible

KMPC-Roger Carroli KGER-Luken Yelley Ch 7:00 P.M KGER-Sacre /:15 KNX—Sports Firing Jim Raser (to 10)

XNX—Sports Profile

KABC—Parnels Mason

IS:30

KFI—News: Balter Up

RNX—Swan Shoo (10:3)

FGER—Christan Workers

12:35

KFI—Baseball: Dodgers a

San Francisco lents 1:00 P.M. KABC-Jack Wells (10.4) KGER-Airmall From God KGER—Leen Challenge KGER—Leen Challenge 1:30 KGER—Hour of Assurance 8:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M. KMPE—gar Michaels (to (KEDX—Lee Ross (to 6) KGER—Questions-Answers KGER—world Missions KGER—Life Line 8:15 KGER-Hebrew-Christian 3:00 P.M.

9:30 KFI—Party 11mg 4:00 P.M. 4:30 F.171.

KRI—Polks Party (to 7:30 KASC—News; Sports KNX—KNX Newsday (to KGER—Army Recruting 115 KGER—Rinsom Hess 4:30 KASC—Vietnam Undale

5:00 P.M. KABC—News: Plate KGER—Point of View 5:36 (ABL—Alex Dreier; Jon Harmon Sports (5:40) (GER—Builders of Faith

HI-TO CAME AND THE AND KFt—News: Bandstand KMPC—Roger Carroll KABC—Paul Harvey, News KABC-Allin State (10 E) KNX-News KRER-Rev. Victor Glenn

FM STATIONS

11:00 P.M. 2 (C) 11 O'Clock Report

1th Hour News

(C) Keith McBee news

9 Movie: "Razor's Edge,"

Tyrone Power, Gene

Tierney ('41).

13 Movie: "Tales of Adventure," Don DeFore, Lon Chaney, Jr., ('54). Triology of three TV pilots.

11:15

2 BURT LANCASTER AND

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8 ACADEMY AWARDS!

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tioned at Pearl Harbor just before WW II.

the August Moon,

Glenn Ford, Marlon Brando ('56).

11:30

Movie: "Soldier In The

Rain," Jackie Gleason, Steve McQueen, Tues-

12:00

Burt Lancaster, John Hodiak ('47).

12:30

11 Movies: "The Incredible Petrified World;" "The

High and The Mighty'

(Color) John Wayne; "Along the Mohawk Trail;" The Lone Rang-

13 Movie: "Mystery Liner"

1:00 A.M.

1:15

9 Movie: "Freedom to

Die," ('59)

5 Movie: "Desert Fury,"

day Weld ('63).

(C) Movie: "Teahouse of

r:3 KFI—News: Monitor KGER—Southwest Church 7:35 KMPC—Basebatl: Kansas City Athletics at Angels

(ABC—Sleve Allison, o CFVB—B. Mitchel Reed CFAC—Evening Concert (GER—Sacred Hour

KFI—Lawrence Welk KMPC—Paul Complon KFOX—Squeakin Deacon KGER—Laymen's Cruses

KLAL-John J Anthon, KFI-Dick Stabile Orch, KFAC-6 Y Philharmoni KNX--KNX Spottight KFOX-Bitt Patterson

11:00 P.M. KFI-Chuck Foster KGER-Clarence Welch 11:30 KFI--Party Time (NX--Music III Dawn

12:00 MIDNIGHT KLAC-Felix Decola
KFI-Ron ArcCov 110 51
KMPC-Pete Smith (10 6)
KABC-Ray Briem (10 5)
KFW8-Bill Taylor (1 to a)
KNX-Music (1) Dawn
(FOX-Brad Melfon (10 a)

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Folk music at 8 a.m. on KCBH . . . Polka music at 1 p.m. on KPPC . . . Hawaii Calls on KCBH at 5 p.m. ... Ferrante and Teicher at 6 p.m. on KBB1 . . . Lawrence Welk at 6:15 p.m., KMAX . . . Steve Allen on KRHM at 7 p.m. Jimmy Dorsey, Kay Kyser and Benny Goodman at 8 p.m. on KMAX . . . Frank

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history professor Kurt Von Veirer.

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ed of having swallowed a socialite's diamond bracelet.

13 Movie: "The Lion Has Wings," Merle Oberon, Ralph Richardson ('40). 28 Struggle For Peace: "War Plans."

34 Carousel Musical

- 8:00 P.M. 4 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crow-ley (repeat). When Joan sells a story about her children they demand a cut in the profit. (C) Polka Varieties
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Back in the U.S., but still with ABC, there's the upcoming NCAA football schedule, which will include Big Ten teams 11 times, the AAWU eight times, the Southwest six times and three for the Ivy

followed by Washington State at Washington. The season kicks off Sept. 16 with a SMU-Texas A & M clash, with the high spot due Oct. 28 when

10:00 P.M. 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Eddie Hodges, John Anderson (repeat).

10:30 7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, the Sports-

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Dodgers Still Receiving Lefthanded Compliments

By GEORGE LEDERER

Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO -Compliments have been few and far between for the Dodgers this season. Even the complimentary tickets are going slower than

Most of the compliments have been lefthanded and they continued to pour in Friday night as the Giants edged the Dodgers, 2-1.

Lefthander Ray Sadecki was the winning pitcher. He has been the winning pitcher three times in five starts, which is unusual for

It is common however, for lefthanders, any left-hander, to beat the Dodgers. They have lost seven in a row to lefthanded starters

since Billy O'Dell of the Pirates failed at Dodger Stadium on June 3.

Lefty starters now have a 14-4 record against the Dodgers and southpaw relievers have a 5-2 edge.

"I wish I knew the reason," says Walter Alston, who has convinced that the Dodgers had improved their punch against lefty pitching this season. Actually, the Dodgers have a better a verage against lefthan-ders, .250 to .230, but this only deepens the mystery.

Sadecki (3-0) needed help from righthander Frank Linzy, who recorded his 10th save, and had even more help from another righthander. This came from Jim Hart, whose 12th homer after a walk to Ty produced the margin of vic-

Hart also had two infield hits to account for threefifths of the Giant attack against loser Bill Singer (2-

The Dodgers matched the Giants' meager offense. They also had a home run and two hits in only one in-Unfortunately, the two came in the wrong or-

Jeff Torborg, filling in for the injured John Roscboro, homered with two out in the seventh, Nate Oliver followed with an infield hit and Bob Bailey struck out as a pinch-hitter for Singer to end the inning.

In the short run, mistakes again were costly to

the sixth time in the last eight games. The big one was a base-running mistake by Al Ferrara, which prevented the Dodgers from scoring first.

With one out in the fourth inning, Jim Lefebvre drew a walk and Ferrara followed with a single, which was the first hit off Sadecki.

Lefebyre was on his way to third and Ferrara was halfway to second as shortstop Hal Lanier cut off the throw from right fielder Ollie Brown, Lanier bluffed

a throw to third, caught Ferrara leaning the wrong way and threw him out as

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HE'S BIGGER THAN PICASSO

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alderman suggested instead a heroic statue of

Picasso for Chicago's Civic Center, a Windy City

U.S., British

feats for the Cubs since 1953. Controversy rages

Banks, or Picasso? Here's how Ernie would look.

Vie on Track

World record holders at every distance from 100 to 10,000 meters and in half of the field events will be spotlighted today and Sunday in the Coliseum. More than 180 athletes

from 31 nations will participate in the USA-British Keino, a remarkable Ken-Commonwealth track and yan policeman, feels so fit

field dual. The action, matching the world's swiftest, strongest girls as well as boys, will commence at 12:30 p.m. to-

day, and at noon on Sun-While the Yanks are strong favorites to win the team point race, the competition figures so close that

only one "sure thing" is on the grounds, world shotput record holder Randy Mat-

The events most likely to oring some 25,000 fans to their feet are the 1,500 meters today, the 5,000 meters Sunday.

The 1,500 matches Jim Ryun, Kansas U. sophomore who only weeks ago lowered his mile record to 3:51.1, and Kipchoke Keino of Kenya. Three weeks ago Keino toured the mile in 3:55.0 at an elevation of 6,000 feet - and without

wings. No one has approached such a time at a similar altitude. Some connoisseurs computerized his perform-

once as the equivalent of t

Ryun owns world records at a half-mile and mile, and he has been pointing for Herb Elliott's 1,500 standard of 3:35.6. Ryun's best at the distance is 3:36.1, Kei-

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Dodgers vs. Giants, KFI,

Angels vs. Athletics, KMPC, 8 p.m.

TELEVISION

Boston vs. Detroit, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Dodgers vs. KTTV (11), 1 p.m.

Pocket Billiards, KTLA Bowling, KTLA (5), 4

Sam Snead Golf Show,

KABC (7), 4:30 p.m. Hollywood Park Feature

Race, KNXT (2), 5 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m. Surf's Up, KHJ (9), 5 p.m.

Wolves vs. Dallas, KTLA (5), 6 p.m.

Coaches All-American Football Game, KABC (7), 6:30 p.m.

Angels Sight Second After Twin Bill Sweep weeks ago and what fol-23-8 over the last four "I simply couldn't see the By ROSS NEWHAW ball in the outfield," he adlowed was a "spectacular." The Angels, baby, are out Reichardt rapped three While Reichardt wore his mitted. glasses, other glasses were

of sight.

They swept the A's 7-2 and 8-2 Friday night to advance to within two and one-half games of second

This time the catalyst was Rick Reichardt, who is no longer out of sight. Rick finally put on the glasses which were prescribed six

(UPI)—A million British

mums put their hopes and

ha'pennies today on Ann

Jones, a hometown girl

they desperately wanted to

dethrone Billie Jean King of

Long Beach, Calif., as Wim-

bledon women's champion.

though, was solidly behind

the efficient, precise Billie Jean on this final day of the

81st all England tennis

championships. Bookies in-

stalled her as 2-0 betting

favorite and gave 3-1 odds

John Newcombe of Aus-

tralia, the third seed, casily

captured the men's title

Friday by heating unseeded

Wilhelm Bungert of West

Germany, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1, in 70

Mrs. King, the top-rank-

ing amateur in the United

States, plowed through her

previous opponents in good

stride and appeared at the

top of her game for today's

However, Mrs. Jones'

first appearance in the fi-

nals, after six times reach-

ing the semi-final round,

was enough to drive the

price of precious center

court seats up from 27 shillings (\$3.80) to eight

So high was interest in

the match that fans began lining up early Friday for

limited free standing space

pounds (\$22.40).

on Mrs. Jones.

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Hurdle to Crown

hits in the opener, including his 10th and 11th home runs, smashed a two-run single in the nightcap and fielded flawlessly for 18 in-

With Rick beginning to

around the center court.

lifted in toast to Roger Re-

see the light, the Angels remained in the American League spotlight, making it

complete games. It was a big night at the Big A and Reichardt's higgest night of the season.

He drove in five runs and the .238 batting average didn't appear quite so bad even if you were looking at it through glasses.

poz, who slashed two dou-

bles and a single in the

nightcap; Paul Schaal and

Don Mincher, who homered

in the opener, and Jim McGlothlin, whose eighth

victory was also his eightly

"I had nothing to lose," said Rick. "My average couldn't get much worse

NEWHAN TABBED

Mrs. King, 23, took the title last year from Maria Bueno of Brazil and this year moved to the final in four matches—plus a forfeit win-without dropping a set. Mrs. Jones, 28, beat three Americans en route to the final, but was extended to the third set in

three of her six matches. The match paired married women for the second time in 54 years.

This could be quite a day for Mrs. King.

Billie Jean and Rosemary Casals are partners in today's women's doubles final against defending champions and No. 1 seeds Miss Bueno and Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex.

In addition, Mrs. King was paired with Owen Davidson of Australia-and seeded first-in the mixed doubles event. They met Ken Fletcher and Karen Krantzcke of Australia in the final.

If Billie Jean wins or shares the three titles, she will turn a trick last accomplished in 1950 by American's Louise Brough.

The men's championship, after beginning with upsets and shocks all along the line, ended predictably Friday with Newcombe giving Australia its ninth men's single title here in the last

ALL-STAR SCORER

NEW YORK-Ross Newhan, who covers the Anfor this newspaper, Bob Hunter of the Herald Examiner and Bob Addie of the Washington Post have been named official scorers for Tuesday's All-Star Game at Angel Stadium.

and neither could my un-certainty in the outfield."

A proud youth, Reichardt's submission followed a futile fight of six weeks during which he was openly criticized by general manager Fred Haney for not wearing the glasses.

Then, during the late innings of Wednesday night's game against Boston, Rick asked to be removed.

Ten 3-year-old colts, all

active participants in a di-

vision that has created

more confusion than form,

are entered in today's 27th

running of the \$100,000-

added Derby at Hollywood

Stealing attention from

the youngsters will be the

"Also, I haven't been

able to distinguish between a breaking pitch and a fast

"If you can't do that, you might as well give up."

Instead, Rick gave in to the astigmatism which is a by-product of last season's battle with high blood pressure and the kidney

"I put on the glasses for batting practice," he said. "I had some great rips and so I decided to wear them in the game.

"Both of the pitches I hit out were good pitches. I'm not convinced that the glasses are the answer, but certainly picked up the ball better.

"I felt comfortable and they were of considerable help in the outfield." Thus, on a clear night,

Reichardt and the Angels could see forever or, at least first place which is a slim six-game jump. It was Schaal who got

the party jumping with his sixth home run in the first inning of the opener. Rei-chardt belted his 10th in the fifth and then the Angels crushed Paul Linblad (4-3) under five runs in the sixth.

Mincher, who himself credits eye exercises for his eye-popping statistics, hombed a three-run homer, his 14th, equalling his total as a Twin last season. Rick

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| Pitt. | 38 | 38 | .500 | 81/2 |
| Phila | 39 | 39 | .500 | 81/2 |
| Dodgers | 34 | 45 | .430 | 14 |
| Houston | 31 | 50 | .383 | 18 |
| New York | 29 | 47 | .382 | 171/2 |

Friday's Results Atlanta 3, New York 2.

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 2. Houston 11, Chicago 5. San Francisco 2, Dodgers 1.

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Friday's Results

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Cleveland 6, Washington

New York 3, Baltimore 0.

Angels 7-8, Kansas City 2-

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(r-2-4), which doubleheader.

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Kansas City (Nash 9-7) at Angels (Clark 3-3), night

Chicago 2, Minnesota 1

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Pro Bowling - Southern California Women's Open, Pioneer Bowl, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Legion Baseball — Flyers vs. Lakewood, 11:30 a.m., Peterson Post vs. Alamitos Bay, 2 p.m., both Blair Field; Shua vs. San Pedro, Harbor College, 1:30 p.m.; Wilmington vs. Samuel Thomas, Houghton Park, 1:30 p.m.

Horse Racing — Caliente, noon; Hollywood Park, 12:45 p.m.

Track — British Com-

monwealth vs. United States, L.A. Coliseum, 12:30 Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Irwindale Race-

way, both 6:30 p.m. Baseball -- Athletics vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadium,

Auto Racing — Figure 8 Stocks, Ascot Park, 8:15

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One thousand lickets,. priced at \$8, are on sale today, and will remain on sale until they are sold out, for Tuesday's major league All-Star game at Anaheim

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CHARLEY WON'T TALK ABOUT LEAVING K.C.

CHICAGO (P) - Owner Charles O. Finley was mum Friday on reports he may renew efforts to shift the fran-chise of his Kansas City Athletics.

Finley, Chicago insurance executive, tossed a "no comment" at queries concerning a possible switch of the A's to Oakland, Calif., or possibly Milwaukee, Wis.

"But why don't you ask me about our attendance at Kansas City this season?" Finley told an Associated Press reporter. "I'll tell you anyway. We're down 94,267 in attendance and \$198,000 in receipts from last year," said Finley without further comment. One report has it that Finley, who has shown no inter-

est in plans for a multipurpose stadium in Kansas City, will canvas American League owners on a possible franchise shift at the All-Star game in Anahelm next week. Asked if he would go to Anaheim, Finley said: "No

The major leagues have their annual midsummer meeting in Chicago Aug. 2-3-4, but Finley shrugged off a

question as to the possibility of American League action on a switch of the A's. "I don't know what is on the agenda," Finley said.

Oriole Pitcher Turns Hitter Sued for Assaulting Detective

CHICAGO (UPI) — A house detective for a Chicago hotel Friday sought \$25,000 in damages from Eddie Fisher on charges the Baltimore Oriole pitcher struck him in the back and threw him against a wall.

Ronald Bernagiel, 27, an employe of the Sheraton-Chicago hotel, charged that he was maliciously and wantonly assaulted when he went to Fisher's room at 4:30 a.m. Thursday to inquire about "loud Bernagiel said he was accompanied by

Robert Kreda, a fellow house detective, when they answered a complaint from the

occupant of an adjoining room that lovel

music and other noises in Fisher's room

Park.

were keeping him awake.

Bernagiel said one of about four of five men who were in Fisher's room answered his knock and opened the door.

Fisher, he said in the suit, was crouched at a radio or phonograph apparently turning dials at the time.

He interrupted his tuning and stepped up to Bernagiel and Kreda and "hurled a tirade of foul language and obscenities," the suit charges.

Bernagiel said that as he turned to leave the room, Fisher struck him in the back and threw Kreda at him. The impact knocked Bernagiel against the wall, injuring his back, the suit charged.

running of unbeaten Argentine sensation Forli in a betless exhibition race which will preceed the regular program. Probable favorites in the

Rivalry in Hollypark Derby

Derby are Miss Patrice Jacob's Reason to Hail and Louis Rowan's California pride, Ruken. Each will carry 126 pounds. Others in the 11/4-, mile Derby are Jungle Road and

Dr. Roy E, each carrying 123, Tumble Wind at 117, Pagan Gem, Dr. Isby, Dun-can Junction, Hill Shine and Beau Alibi, all at 114. Reason to Hail and Ruk-

en have had their trouble in recent weeks. Reason to Hail, who will

have jockey Walter Blum aboard, apparently found the Eastern colts a little too tough and hopes for something less today. The dark brown colt,

who placed third in the

Saranac Handicap at

Aqueduct behind Bold Hour

last Saturday, was flown to Inglewood Tuesday. Fernando Alvarez has the mount on Ruken, who, although he is winless in three outings here this

summer, probably will be a

slight choice over Reason to Hail. The son of Nashville, who also started in the Kentucky Derby, finished

eighth, was a flying second

to Dr. Roy E. in the Cinema Cap and appears to be coming up to the Derby at his The Nashville colt, who as a two-year-old captured the Del Mar Futurity, is the most affluent member of

the Derby cast, earning

\$220,485 with seven wins in

19 lifetime efforts. Dr. Roy E, will have Bill Mahorney in the boot. Dr. Roy won the Debonair Stakes at six furlongs early in May, was a disappointing 11th in the Will Rogers Stakes, but then redeemed himself and proved he could sustain his speed over a distance of ground with a wire-to-wire victory

Jungle Road, who like Dr. Roy will pack 123 pounds, was an impressive winner in the Will Rogers but has been unable to win

in the 1-1-8-mile Cinema.

Jockey Alvaro Pineda (Continued Pg. C-4, Col. 3)

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chased only at the Stadium.

Sadecki Shackles **Dodgers**

(Continued from Page C-1) he attempted to dive back

Ron Fairly's subsequent fly-ball to left field was the final out of the inning, but could have been a sacrifice fly for a 1-0 lead.

The Dodgers had only one more chance against Sadecki, but Giants' manager Herman Franks refused to let them take it aft**è**r Lou Johnson walked and Lefebyre singled with va out in the eightli.

With Ferrara due to bat,

DODGER OF DAY

JEFF TORBORG hit second home run of year as Dodgers lost to Giants, 2-1.

Franks called in Linzy from the bullpen and Alston countered by sending up efthanded-hitting Len Cabrielson to hit for Ferrara. Linzy got him on a fly hall to left and also set down the Dodgers 1-2-3 in

The wrinth.

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Note McCormick (10-3), who has won six in a row.

Dick Schofeld ron his hifting streak to five games with a leadoff double in the sixth inling, but was left et livid as Sideckl refired three Dodgers in order?

In the four cames sixce Schofeld became the Dodgers' leadoff hitter, he his been on base 12 times in 18 chances with eatoff hills and four walks.

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NEW YORK (UPI)

Mack Jones powered the

Atlanta Braves to their

fourth successive victory

Friday night by leading off

the 11th inning with a

wrong-field homer that

heat the New York Mets

Jones drilled his 11th hom-

er of the season over the

left-field fence on a 2-0

pitch by reliever Jack La-

mabe, who suffered his

third consecutive setback

without a victory.

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Cincinnati's Lee May was standing on third base when Tommy Helms flied out to Roberto Clemente. He decided to test Roberto's arm, and flunked on Pirate's perfect toss to catcher Jerry May.

Streaking Angels Atlanta Reels Off Win Doubleheader 4th Win

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ANGEL ANGLES: Two of the AL'

added the frosting with a A's were framed in more two-run rap.

McGlothlin (8-2) wavered during the carly innings, but finished strongly in his final fling prior to a possible starting assignment in Tuesday's All-Star classic.

Some mid-game advice from Bob Lemon put Mc-Glothlin back in the groove.

ANGEL OF DAY

RICK REICHARDT hammered two homers, singled twice and drove in five runs as Angels beat A's twice.

"I was being too deliberate," explained the Angel "I looked dead and that was exactly the way

my fast ball reacted.
"Lemon told me to speed up, to follow through. That's all it took. I found

my rhythm."
The nightcap rhythm was provided by the solid heat of Repoz' bat. He singled in the second and doubled in the sixth and eighth, drove in two runs and scored two.

Catfish Hunter (8-7) and Jack Akers were treated with equal disdain while a sparkling relief stint by Bill Kelso saved Jack Hamilton's victory.

Alvin Dark protested in vain regarding Hamilton's alleged use of the spitter, but it was a night when the

Exerciser Sustains Fractured Spine

Rockingham Park exercise —Gosuer, Repox (2), SF—Redgers Rockingham Park exercise
boy, Maurice Farrugio, is
recovering from a fractured
spine suffered in a spill
from a horse during an early morning workout Thursday.

Farrugio was injured when he was thrown from Dooberg's Dare, a 2-yearold gelding which is a sta-\$75,000-a d d Rockingham Special July 15.

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Leo's Boys Fall 21/2 Off Pace as Cubs Lashed by Houston

run doubles by Ron Davis and Bob Aspromente highlighted a five-run fourth inning Friday night that carried the Houston Astros to an 11-5 victory over the

slumping Chicago Cubs. The loss was the fifth in row for the Cubs and dropped them 2½ games behind the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals.

The Astros jumped on southpaw Curt Simmons and reliever Bill Hands to break the game open in the fourth. Chuck Harrison and Have Adlesh started the rally with singles and relief pitcher Barry Latman sacrificed.

Davis then doubled home two runs and after a walk to Jim Wynn, Rusty Staub singled home another run. Aspromonte's double scored two more and

tagged Simmons with his second inning after the seventh loss in 10 deci-. sions.

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Freehan's double in the

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ANGEL ANGLES: Two of the AL's too young nitchers are matched tonight with the Angels sending Rick Clark (6-6) against Jim Nath (9-7). Rick seeks his fifth consecutive win. . . This time the A's offered no excuse for the absence of shortstop Camp Campaneria, who has now missed seven consecutive games at the Big A. Anahistm was calm Friday, apparently resigned to the lact that it will never see the A's most excliving player. . . . Third base coach Bitly Herman celebrated his Seth birthday. . . . Tickets in the 59 bracker remain for Tuesday's All-Star Game and will be on sale all day at the Big A. All Preay Joe Cronin louved Anahelm upon his arrival Friday. Commissioner William Eckert checks in Sunday . . . Jimmy Hell was schröduled to start the nightcap, but was struck suddenly by a fever and sent hem. Repor took his place and provided the key hits. Ari's Landing — 18 passengers on 3 boats caught 11 barracuda, 12 bonilo, 187 calico bass, 19 scutain, 7 hallout, 48 misculaineous.

Belmont Pier — 48 passengers of 3 calico bass, 38 bonilo, 10 hallout, 13 scuton, 1 cabecon. Davey's Locker — 157 passengers on 6 boals caught 303 barracude, 25 bonto, 192 callco bass, 1 white sea bass, 74 rocklish, 6 hallbut, 15 whitefish, 25 blue perch, 8 miscallaneous.

Chisox Halt Twins' Win Streak at 8

CHICAGO (AP) — Two runs scored when shortstop Zoilo Versalles booted Ron Hansen's bases-loaded grounder with two out in the ninth inning, giving the Chicago White Sox a 2-1 victory over Minnesota Friday night that ended the Total 31 2 8 2 Total 30 7 8 7
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E-Cater, DP-Kanses City 1, Twins' winning streak at eight games.

The loss dropped the Twins into third place in the American League race, one-half game behind Detroit and 31/2 behind first place Chicago.

The White Sox, blanked on five hits by Dean Chance until the ninth, gle and walks to Jim King 3:4. A-27,213.

Chance, who suffered his 2 101 seventh loss in 18 deci-be 2010 sions, had worked out of a 2000 jam in the eighth inning, when pinch hitter Wayne when pinch hitter Wayne Causey singled and Tommie Agee drew a walk with Fracture (I Spine

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two-run single. He proceeded to hold them to only two infield hits and one unearned run before departing

Cubs had scored two runs in the first on Ron Santo's

in the eighth with his second victory in six decisions. Jim Wynn also doubled home two runs for the Astros in the fifth to increase his league-leading RBI total

Cards Sink Phils on Weird Bounce

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)-Julian Javier hit a basesloaded single in the sixth inning, scoring three runs and pacing the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-1 victory over the Phila-delphia Phillies Friday night behind the seven-hit pitching of Steve Carlton.

The Cards took advantage of some unusual control problems by loser Larry Jackson and the weird bounce of a ball to score four times in the sixth. Lou Brock opened the inning Tigers Nab with a single and Bob Tolan walked. Both runners advanced as Roger Maris 5th in Row grounded out.

Orlando Cepeda bounced back to Tony Taylor but the speedy Brock beat the

Bob Wills hurled a twohit shutout, collected three hits and scored a run to lead the Long Beach Nite-hawks to a 2-0 Western Softball Congress victory over Gardena Friday at

Wills led off the sixth with a single, advanced to second on Nick Hopkins' sacrifice and scored as los-er K. G. Fincher uncorked two wild pitches.

The win firmly establishes the Hawks in second place with a 13-7 record, while Gardena now is 10-8 The same two teams will meet again at Gardena Park Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Gardena 000 000 000 2 3 Nitchawks 000 00 01 01x-2 4 0 Fincher and Guy; Wills and Stark.

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Slate Diving Meet

International Diving championships get under way today at the Los Coyotes Country Club begin-ning at 10:30 a.m.

throw to the plate to put the Cards in front 2-1. McCarver was intentionally walked but after Mike Shannon struck out, Javier slapped a single to right.

It looked like Johnny Callison was going to throw out Cepeda at the plate, but the ball bounced over catcher Gene Oliver's head and knocked out Jackson, as two runs scored.

Jackson, who was backing up the throw at the plate when the throw took a crazy bounce off the dirt and hit him in the face, left with cuts on the face and a badly bleeding nose.

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Hawks Nip lifting the Detroit Tigers Gardena Northrup singled off re-liever John Wyatt with one

Rookie Mike Marshall, who blanked the Red Sox in the 10th and 11th, gained Park Avenue Field. his first major league victo-Joe Sparma was working on a two-hitter with two out in the ninth inning when Tony Conigliaro tagged a 400-foot home run

setting off a three-run Boston rally that tied the score. Norm Cash drove in three Detroit runs with a first inning single and his 11th home run of the year. a two-run shot in the sev-

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OLYMPIC long jump champion Mary Rand cools off after competition with long lick of frosty ice cream bar.



JHL LUCAS collects all her energy and hurls it into one big toss of discus during championships

Funseth Assumes Speedway INTREPID, COLUMBIA Lead; Littler Surges to 2nd

-Rod Funseth missed his eagle but shot a two-underpar 70 Friday and took a two-stroke lead at the halfway point of the \$100,000 Speedway Open Golf Tournament with 137.

Gene Littler dropped two 40-foot putts, posted a fourunder-par 68 and charged into a tie with R. H. Sikes for second place on 36-hole totals of 139.

Orioles Blanked

BALTIMORE (A) - Joe Pepitone's two-run homer in the eighth broke open a pitcher's duel as the New York Yankees defeated the Baltimore Orioles 3-0 Friday night behind the four hit pitching of Al Downing.

The victory ended a five-game losing streak for the Yankees.

Mickey Mantle, who drove in the first New York run with a towering fly ball double in the sixth, kept the Yanks alive in the eighth with a two-out single off loser Eddie Fisher.

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League Leading Boys may sign up at Van Ness Playground, Will Rog-San Pedro Team

Shua, 8-2 after Wednesday night's upset to Peterson, travels to Harbor College today to face leagueleading San Pedro (9-2) in an American Legion game

at 1:30 p.m.
Shua's Craig Swan will start against San Pedro's Max Anderson. The last time the two teams met, Shua won an extra-inning game with Swan, relieving in the 10th, getting the win over Anderson.

Other Legion games include a doubleheader at Blair Field that pits the Flyers against Lakewood at 11:30 a.m. and Peterson vs. Alamitos Bay at 2 p.m. Wilmington meets Sam Thomas in the other game, a 1:30 p.m. Houghton Park

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It's a real

workhorse too!

Sikes, who had shared the first-round lead with Funseth at 67, couldn't make any long putts and matched the Speedway par 72 for his 139.

Frank Beard added a oncunder-par 71 to his opening 70 for 141, good for fourth

Lou Graham, who started the second round in third placed at 68, slipped to 74 and a fifth-place with Cliff

PGA TICKETS GO OFF SALE ON SUNDAY

The special rate on tickets fur the Southern California PGA golf tournament, slated next Wednesday through Sunday at Rec-reation Park, will go off sale this Sunday night.

The five-day package price, available at area golf shops, is \$2. If bought separately after Sunday, the price is \$1 per day Wednesday through Friday and \$2 each on Saturday and Sun-

day.
Touring pros Bob Mc-Callister and Charlie Sifford have already entered and host pro George Lake says another tour regular is expected to join the field by

Registration for Athletic Program

Registration for the Billy G. Mills Athletic Program will be held Saturday, July Downlor (VI.9-5) 9 4 0 0 1 12 Will be netted Saturday, stell plling (L.22) 5 8 1 3 0 2 15 at six locations in the Richer (L.22) 5 8 1 3 0 0 1 12 area. The program is open area. The program is open to all boys ages 7 to 15, re-Shua Challenges gardless of grades or juvenile records.

> ers Park, Washington High School, L.A. Jordan High, Centennial High and Jefferson High. Registration can also be completed by calling 631-8177, Parents are asked to accompany the hov if possible.

Navy Meets Air Force in Service Twin Bill

Long Beach Naval Station resumes its inter-service softball play tonight with a twin bill against March Air Force Base.

The first game starts at 6 on the Navy diamond.

Coach Frank Hunt's charges took 1-0 and 2-I games from March in Riverside last Saturday night.

Brown and Rives McBee at

Defending champion Billy Casper, who could only match par 72 in his first round, slipped a stroke over at 73 and was well back in the field of 145.

Funseth, who chipped in from 120 feet for an eagle 3 on the 503-yard seventh hole Thursday, harely missed another eagle on that hole Friday on a 20-

foot putt.
One of Littler's 40-foot birdie putts, hit from just off the green on the 425yard fifth hole, banged against the pin and dropped. The other rolled in on the 436 yard 14th.

Sikes, who needed only 25 putts on his first-round 67, used 34 Friday and couldn't drop a birdie until the 18th hole. Thompson

Rocky Thompson matched Littler's 68, the day's best score, and needed it to pull even with par at 144. Thompson shot 32 on the back nine, matching the course record set by Casper last year. It includa 40-yard wedge shot for an eagle 3 on the 11th hole.

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IN SHOWDOWN TODAY '67 Grid NEWPORT, R.I. (A) - Intropid, a sleek new 12-meter

sloop, and Columbia, a rebuilt grand old gal, scored convincing victories Friday in the second round of observa-tion trials for the right to defend the America's Cup against Australia in September.

Skippered by Bus Mosbacher, Intrepid defeated Constellation, the 1964 America's Cup victor, by one minute, 57 seconds over the six-leg, 24.3-mile course off Newport. Columbia, of Newport Beach, Calif., skippered by

Briggs Cunningham, whipped American Eagle by three minutes, 10 seconds. Columbia successfully defended the The victories set the stage for a showdown between

Intrepid and Columbia in the third round today. Mosbacher and Cunningham last met in the final race of the 1958 trials, when Columbia defeated Vim. Cunningham was aboard the winner and Moshacher skipper of Vim.

Rose Slaps Four Hits as Ellis Halts Bucs

PITTSBURGH (P) ---Pete Rose slammed four hits and drove in three runs, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-2 victory over Pittsburgh Friday night behind the six-hit pitching of Sammy Ellis.

Rose tripled in the fifth inning to score Vada Pinson and break a 1-1 tie, then scored what proved to be the deciding run on Tony Perez' sacrifice fly.

In the ninth, Rose cracked a two-run double and scored on Perez' single as the Reds wrapped up the victory. He also had a double in the first inning and a single in

Ellis, 6-5, picked up his first victory in nine starts since May 24. Both Pittsburgh runs were uncarned. PITTSBURGH CINCINNATE abrhbl abrhbl

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McDowell KOs Camilo as Indians Halt Slide

Sam McDowell pitched a four-hitter and singled in a seventh-inning run Friday night to give Cleveland a 6-3 victory over the Washington Senators that snapped the Indians' four-game losing streak.

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McDowell's hit knocked out starter and loser Camilo Pascual and the Indians added three insurance runs in the eighth off relievers Darold Knowles and Dave Baldwin. CLEVELAND

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star studded East was established as a surprisingly low one-touchdown favorite on the eve of tonight's seventh annual Coaches All-America football game.

The nationally televised (ABC) contest is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. PDT. Disappointed game officials are now predicting that attendance in 57,000-seat Atlanta Stadium will be less than

"The game just hasn't caught fire this year," one official said. "A year ago we thought we'd have a sellout (attendance was a game record 38,326), now we're starting to wonder if we'll top 20,000."

Observers are blaming this lack of interest, in part. on the fact that most of the big names are on one team the East. Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier of Florida and runnerup Bob Griese of Purdue must share the quarterback du-ties for the East.

In addition, the East has Floyd Little, Syracuse's Touchdown," Nick Eddy and Jim Lynch of national champion Notre Dame and George Webster and Gene Washington of runnerup Michigan State.

East coach Tom Cabill of Army will have Spurrier, tailback Little, fullback Eddy and either Dave Dunaway of Duke or Gary Rowe of North Carolina State at flanker in his starting backfield.

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that Sunday he will double in the 5,000 meters against Ron Clarke of Australia, who holds almost as many records as Columbia, and Gerry Lindgren, Ameri-ca's smallest and quickest distance runner.

Clarke has run 13:16.6. Keino 13:24.2, but Keino has won their last three

There are many other features:

-Charley Greene, who shares the 100-yard record of 9.1, and Jim Hines, who shares the 100-meter mark of 10.0, vie again over the metric distance. Hines is 2-0 in their 1967 series.

-llines seeks to extend his conquests of world 200 meter record halder Tom-mie Smith to two in the fur-

-The sky is the limit in the pole vault, where new titlist Paul Wilson (17-8) faces former champion Bob Seagren (17-7).

—A three-way battle home in the long jump. World record holder Ralph Boston encounters Lynn Davies of Wales, who edged Boston in the Tokyo Olympiad, and Muir Righ star Jerry Proctor, who trimmed Boston in the recent nationals.

—Judy Poliock of Australia will be favored in both the 400 and 800 meter runs, but the U.S. can offer stern competition with Madeline Manning, new American record holder for the 800, and Charlette Cooke, new queen of the 400. Judy is world record holder of the 800, and formerly of the 400.

The dual will be scored on a 7-5-4-2-1 basis, with relays 5-2. The decathlon, featuring world champion Kurt Bendlin of West Germany, will not count in the

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Chuck Shultz, also of USC, covered the mile in 4:17.7, Craig Vaugh, competing unattached, jumped 23-1 in the long jump, and Steve Marcus of the Striders took the shotput at 55-

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will ride Forli in the 1 1-16mile drill that will start at

12:45 p.m. The opposition

in the \$12,000 race will

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If all goes well, trainer Charley Whittingham will

send the four-year-old Forli,

who has been sidelined

since May with shin splints,

into the \$102,000 Hollywood Gold Cup next Sat-

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Saturday, July 8; Clear-Fast First Post 1:15 p.m. FIGN PACE: 1 1-16th miles-

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| Will Pare Quality (Blum) 9 | 112 Could upset them 3-1 114 Probably go the lavorite 5-2 |
| 6635 Gooly (Sellers) | 114 Dangerous all the Way |
| 619 Wander Away (Lambert) 5 | wick Chance as weighted 4. |
| AGAI Nico Drag (Pineda) | 114 Would be no surprise |
| | 117 Longshot factor10-1 |
| 6635 Close Range (Hall) 663 New Shape (Trullilo) | 114 Chased easier 10-1 x104 Will need live light weight 15-1 |
| 800 Mr. C. K. (Plerce) | 114 Appears least likely 15-1 |
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| price \$4000. | |
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Salta Plays Pair Trainer Standings





Today at LBCC

Mike Salta Pontiac, hop-

ing to increase its CCBL lead, hosts the La Mesa Collegians in a doublehead-Long Beach City College starting at 1 p.m.

Salta (11-2) has a season edge over every team in the league except the Colle-gians. The teams have split a pair. Coach Joe Hicks will send Joe Miller and Randy Guesno to the mound in an attempt to erase the mar.

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eight starts, has not run competitively since winning the \$22,650 Coronado Stakes on May 16. In Friday's activity, Bill Shoemaker managed to maintain his one-win margin over Alvaro Pineda al-though running second to Alvaro in the featured \$12,000 Steel Service center Institute Purse. The pair started as co-

nch Fox 13.46 5.40 2.86 m Book 7.60 3.20 rdanus 2.20 victory aboard Blazing Dawn. Dardanus 2.78 slart good from gate, won driving, FRENCH FOX, unjurried to the final time, rallied slong the outside to wear down the leaders and won going away. Shoemaker then rattled off three in a row with Three Quarters (fifth), Public Choice (sixth) and French Fox (seventh) before running second on Kings Favor to Pineda and Gold Admiral in the featured

leaders and Pineda moved

one up with a third race

eighth. The biggest shocker of the afternoon, enjoyed by 27,963, was in the middledistance ninth when Dean Hall booted Little Puddle to come-from-behind win and a whopping \$97.60 mu-

Cards Clinch Title 2-0 on One-Hitter

The Long Beach Cardinals clinched the Connie Mack League title on a onehitter by Randy Moffitt, de-feating the Long Beach Colts, 2-0, at Blair Field Friday night.

Cardinals 600 000 2-2 5 0 LB. Colls 600 000 000 0-6 1 2 Mosfilt and Rickelts; Smith, Lord (7), and Marshall, Cowden (6).



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PREFERRED PARLAY — Miss Kat
Bird to Reason To Hall.
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5—Courless Candy, Rullandine, Miss Kei 97. Payne, Mr. Lark, Aqua Vite. 8—Ruxen, Reason To Hall, Tumble Wind Vinel. 9—Mwinacue, Daddy Bbb, Hilldale II. BEST BET — Fast Dish in third. BEST CHANCE BET — Pagan Gem in

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Chicago Cub shortstop Don Kessinger is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas. The Cubs are still in second place. Kessinger left his teammates last Saturday for a two-week tour of duty in the army, and since then they have lost five consecu-

tive games. When Kessinger left the Cubs were only 1½ games behind St. Louis. They won their next two games, to take over first place briefly, but have been on the skids ever since.

His replacement. Paul Popovich, has had two errors and only two hits in 16 times at the plate.

THREE OUTSTANDING teenage swimmers broke three records Friday night at the Santa Clara International Invitational meet.

Pam Kruse of Fort Lauderdale broke her own record in the 400-meter freestyle of 4:37.2, with a 4:36.4 mark, Mark Spitz shattered the 400-meter freestlye rec-

Damascus, the Preakness

and Belmont Stakes win-

ner, takes on older horses

for the first time today in

the inaugural running of the \$50,000-added William

duPoint Jr. Handicap at

The nation's leading 3-

vear-old carries high weight of 121 pounds in the 1 1-16 mile race which drew

only five starters. The oth-

ers entered were Fair Rais-

er, 114; Exceedingly, 113;

Spiceberry, 110; and Classic Work, 110.

Bill Shoemaker, who was

under suspension when

Damascus won the Leonard

Richards Stakes in his last

start, once again rides the

son of Sword Dancer, who

missed a sweep of the Trl-

ple Crown when he finished

third in the Kentucky Der-

by. Damascus is a 3-5

favorite to wag his tail at

Straight Deal goes after

her second successive

Sheepshead Bay victory in the 1-3/16-mile feature on

the grass at Aqueduct with

nine other fillils seeking to

Arlington Park also pre-

sents a \$50,000-added race

with 11 down to contest the

issue over the 1 1/16-mile

turf course in the Nashua

Handicap. Royal Malabar is

the high weight at 122

thwart her plans.

the field.

Delaware Park.

ord of 4:09.2 in 4:08.8, and Claudia Kolb set a mark in the 200-individual medley with a 2:27.5 clocking. The record was 2:27.8.

NEW YORK'S highest court threw out a \$2.8 million suit over a 10-day shut down of racing in 1965 by Saratoga Raceway on grounds the track could not prove horseowners were in a conspiracy to boycott the track. The dispute con-cerned who should represent the owners in bargain-

BALTIMORE'S Frank Robinson scratched himself from the All-Star game next Tuesday because he still suffers from double vision. Robinson sustained a minor concussion in a colli-sion with Al Weis of the White Sox.

U. S. DISTRICT Judge Joe Ingraham postponed action on a request by Cassius Clay to leave the

pounds, giving two to

Blasting Charge and Barbs

Damascus 3-5 Choice

to Wag Tail at Field

Combined News Services

Delight.

THE FINALISTS for the Byron R. White Award, giv-

en to the NFL player who contributed the most to his team, league and community, were named Friday. Those chosen were, Larry Wilson, St. Louis Cardinal defensive back, defensive end Willie Davls of Green Bay, place kicker Lou Grozo of Cleveland, Bart Starr Packer quarterback, and Philadelphia's tight end Pete Retzlaff.

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country to defend his title until he had investigated

Clay's participation in a

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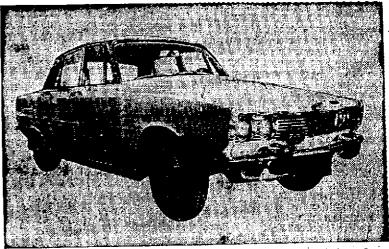






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The Harvard, Neb. volunteer fire department, one of the eight communities selected to test the van, reported after one month of testing that the van "pleased them to the degree that they raised the funds to purchase one for the

community."
The optional package makes the SuperVan ideal for use as an economy ambulance, or as a riot-

tions Commission said Friday the California Democratic State Central Committee had withdrawn its complaint against Los Angeles station KTLA-TV for the election eve endorsement of Ronald Reagan by one of its broadcasters.

Withdraw

TV Charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

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FUN-FOLD

STRIKE THREAT

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The Defense Department withdrew Friday night a re-

quest for a waiver on use of

foreign-flag ships in the

coastwise oil trade - after

Controller

Aide Job

Restored

legislature.

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -

The Assembly Friday vot-ed, 68-7, to restore the job

of assistant deputy state

controller, a post eliminat-

ed from the budget by the

to defeat amendments pro-

posed by Assemblyman Charles J. Conrad, R-Sher-

man Oaks, to include in the

bill restoration of the job of

assistant superintendent of

out to include the educa-

tion post, held by Dr. Ever-

ett T Calvert, in a bill by

Assemblyman Leroy F.

Greene, D-Sacramento,

which also restores the state board of education

staff climinated by Gov.

Assembly Speaker Jesse I. Unruh, D-Inglewood,

told the lawmakers the gov-

ernor used "the same high-handed action" in elminat-

ing the state board's staff

as the legislature did in

eliminating Calbert's job.
The \$16,000-a-year post
in Flournoy's office is held

by V. Gilbert Nielsen.

Democrats were holding

public instruction.

Ronald Reagan.

Lawmakers voted 23-47

on Ship Waiver

The commission said the complaint, charging a violation of the FCC's fairness doctrine was withdrawn after a memorandum of understanding had been drawn up between the committee and Golden West Boradcasters Inc., owner of the station, As a result of the withdrawal, the FCC said it was dismissing the

The complaint involved an election eve program during which broadcaster George Putnam endorsed Reagan for governor. Then Gov. Edmond (Pat) Brown, Reagan's opponent, was not notified of the endorsement or offered an opportunity to reply before the election.

In answering the com-plaint, the station explained the comments were ad lib and officials of the stationdid not learn of them until

The FCC said the agreement between the two was worked out to overcome committee objections. The commission said the agreement met the station's obligations under the fairness doctrine.

Douglas Will Have July 4 Celebration

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP) -There will be a Fourth of July celebration in Douglas if it takes all summer --and it might.

Heavy rain washed out the scheduled fireworks show Tuesday night. Another downpour Wednesday night caused a second postponement. Now the program is rescheduled for to-

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This Month 3 450.485 This Year, addition, 3123 Charles in E. Morin, addition, 3123 Charles ie Ave., 35.500; Lakewood Custom ters, contractor. Church of the Navarene, altera-2280 Clark Ave., \$2.000; Paul E. norte, contractor. iman Medical Clinic, alterations, Long Beach Blvd., \$4,500; Gas Heat l, contractor. Morgan, alterations, 2328 E. St., \$3,605; Western Supply Heal-., contractor. Everlit, alterations, 253 E. 69th \$2,000; LaSalle Home Builders McKamv, allerations, 3816 San ine Ave., \$1,100; Pacific Builders. ractor. ylor, addition, 3818 Charlemagne, 54.000: Apex Buiklers, contractor. nald E. Kuske, addition, 2741 Gon. Ave., \$7.130; Apex Builders, conor. fred J. Benz, addition, 4238 Rose , \$3,546. Ave., \$3,56. Carnobell, alleralions, \$916 John W. Carnobell, alleralions, \$916 Naples Plaza, \$7,500. Thyl's Residential Floring 1760 Bellilower Blvd., \$2,500; Deubarn Sheet Meial, Inc., confractor. Gene C. Deulschmann, addition, \$441 Conant St., \$1,500; Doubarn Sheet Mct-al, Inc., confractor. Contain Str. 2000 - All Inc., confractor.
Carl Quale, alterations, 766 E. 4th St., \$12,000; Warren & Associates, confrac-George Underwood, addition, 2010 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., \$12,000. the waiver had brought a threat of a general maritime strike next Tuesday.

By Dick Turner

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The Pentagon announcement did not mention the Kleinschmidt and Mrs telegram sent earlier in the day by three maritime unions demanding that the waiver be lifted on pain of the day of the d waiver be lifted on pain of a strike which the unionists tions to Cancer Socity.

and logistics, sent this letter, dated Friday, to Lester D. Johnson, customs commissioner:

"My staff was advised today that the Mobil Oil Corp. has been able to secure U.S. flag tankers to meet the need described in my letter to you of 24 June, 1967.

"Accordingly, the 30-day waiver for use of foreignflag tankers as requested in my 24 June letter is no longer necessary and the request is hereby withdrawn."

ALTHOUGH the telegram demanding an end to the waiver was sent by only three unions, their leaders said they expected other seagoing unions, longshoremen and oil workers to join them if a walkout were ordered.

lifted," a telegram to the Defense Department de- Marie, Beloved sister of clared, "we shall withdraw Thomas E. the service we are now and the late Regina Carey the service we are now and aunt of Thomas E. courageously rendering on and aunt of Thomas E. Kavanaugh Jr., Mary Virginia Department ships meeting Department of Defense sealift require-ments starting at noon

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U.S. Rapped Mortuary directing. RELLEY—Una H. Age 93. Survived by grandson, on Handling Bradford L. Jones; greatgrandson, Doug; greatgranddaughter, Connie. Service Saturday 10 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel. Local Issues

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Assembly Speaker Jesse
 M. Unruh Friday criticized
 the tendency of the federal government to bypass state Kippes; grandmother, governments when dealing Ada Bell McNair. Service with city problems.

Unable to appear at the final session of hearings before the National Commission on urban Problems, Unruh issued a statement in Sacramento. He said some federal programs dealing with cities appear to have been drawn up by people who never traveled

outside Washington." Unruh claimed the federal government "seems to al government "seems to lack a statewide view-point." He suggested that ary.

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state leaders have an intimate knowledge of local conditions. Major cities in California, added Unruh, lack strong executive branches and are hampered in their ability to

respond to new federal pro-

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BRADLEY-Peter Age 82 of 751 Alamitos Ave. Passed away Thurs-Ave. Passed away Indis-day. Survived by wife, Mary Ann; Joss, Peter J., John R., William B. and Thomas V.; daughters, Mrs. Jeames Daugherty. Mrs. Jack McQuaid. Rosary was Friday, Requiem Mass and Inter-"Don't think of it as getting stuck with a \$5 tab, Jimmy. Think of it as getting straight A's on your homework!" ment in Akron, Ohio.

COMPTON — Gladys Marie, age 68, of 1708 E. 4th. Holton & Son Mor-tuary 436-9679.

DAUBERT --- Alfred Wilmer, 215 Navara Drive. Masonic service Pentagon Gives In Drive. Masonic Service Monday 2:00 P.M. Mottell's Chapel.

DUFFY—John E., Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

GOODSON—Frank H., age 76 of 1227 E. Ist St. Died Wednesday. Survived by wife, Clara K.; brother, William S. Goodson; 4 sisters, Miss Florence, Goodson, Mrs. ence Goodson, Mrs. George Mason, Mrs. Alice

said would tie up shipping on all the nation's coast and halt the Vietnam sealift.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Paul R., Ignatius, in charge of installations and logistics cont this lot and logistics cont this lot. felty, Veterans Hospital, Long Beach.

HENDRICKS nious, age 81, of 300 Platt St. Passed away in a Long Beach hospital. Survived by wife, Mary Hultgren and in-laws in Holland. Born in Holland, September 1, 1885, he was a re-tired mechanic. He made 6 trips to Holland and back. Lived 55 years in Long Beach and San Pe-dro, He belonged to Labor Union. Recitation on the Rosary Wednesday, p.m., Hunter Mortuary. Requiem Mass Thursday, 8 a.m., St. Anthanasius Catholic church, Family suggests donations to the Red Cross or Heart Fund.

HUMBER—Gardon Leslie, Service Saturday 7:00 P.M. Mottell's Chapel.

INABNIT—Elisa, Service Monday 11:00 A.M. "Unless this waiver is Mottell's Chapel.

KAVANAUGH--Helen Kavanaugh of Defense sealift requirements starting at noon Tuesday, July 11."

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KASE-Heimuth J. Re-Secretary Paul R. Ignatius. quiem Mass Saturday 10 a.m. St. Matthew's Church Sheelar/Stricklin

KINKEAD - VickiRea Joe, 5929 Durford, Lakewood. Survived by par-ents, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Kinkead; sisters, Dona-Rea Switzer & LanaRea Monday 3:00 P.M. Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

LAGERBORG - Anna Eline, 8979 A. McNerney, South Gate, Service Sun-day 2:00 P.M. Mottell's LEISENRING-Jennie

H. Age 96 of 3347 Brayton Ave. Passed away Wednesday. Survived by nephew, Robert Dutton. Service Saturday 1 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-

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RORAX—Russell, Mot tell's Mortuary, 436-2284.
SCHMIDT — Ernest E., age 50, of 537 W. Ocean Blvd. Holton & Son Mor-

SEALS-Infant son o Mr. and Mrs. John W. Seals, 9039 Artesia Blvd. Bellflower. Also survived by brother, John Wesley Jr. Service and Interment Coffeeville, Kansas.

te GROEN—Ruth Ellis, 30336 La Vista Verde, Palos Verdes, Survived by husband, Dr. Dirk M. te Groen; sister, Vivian E. Scott; father, Oswell El-lis. Member of Ebell, Welfaro League and very active in Navy Circles. Service Tuesday 2:00 P.M. Mottell's Chapel.

THOMAS—Donna 6023 Deerford St., Lakewood. Service Saturday, 2 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church, Bellflower, Diiday Family Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

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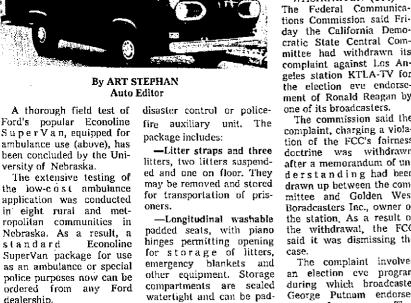
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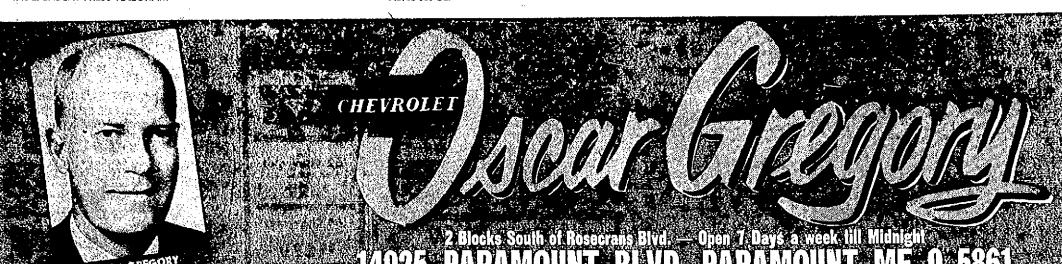
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